

Eisenhower Refuses To Spare Lives Of Rosenbergs

Automobile Show Opens Friday In East Borough Armory

Large Number Of New Models On Display

Monroe County residents can take a look at America's motoring future beginning Friday at the East Stroudsburg Armory.

At 7 p.m., that date, 14 county auto dealers—members of the Monroe County Automobile Dealers Association—will open the doors on a panorama of new model cars, trucks and farm implements.

The first show of its kind for this area in many years, the "motorama" is expected to draw packed crowds to the auditorium.

What the motorists will see remains to be seen. All the companies represented in the show will have brand new models on display.

As a spokesman for the entire association, President Parke Kunkle said yesterday there will be at least "30 cars and trucks on display in the Armory."

Some of these cars will represent radical departures in styling and design. At least one of them will be a custom-made, collector's item (a hundred years from now) with one of the sleekest, lowest lines yet seen on an American auto.

This is the Packard "Pan-American" sport car brought in as a "highlight attraction" for the auto show by the association and Kunkle.

Packard's fleet new sports car—still in the experimental stage—measures only 37½ inches from cowl to ground, is completely custom-built, has two-tone green and white leather upholstery and is finished in a kind of grey chartruse.

The car on display here will be one of only four hand-built "Pan-Ams" in the U. S., Kunkle said yesterday.

The "Pan-Am" will occupy an honor position at the show, along with latest designs from the Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, DeSoto, Cadillac, Nash, Hudson, Plymouth, Dodge, Ford and International truck factories.

Although many of the autos seem to closely resemble their predecessors on the outside, from the inside the story may be different. New engineering achievements have put the late models a couple of jumps ahead of the cars from last year, this year or any other time in the past.

Agency representatives will be on hand Friday and Saturday to point out these achievements, explain the workings of the car and comment on its road performance in endurance tests, maneuverability and mileage costs.

There will be a car for every taste, Kunkle said—and a model for all incomes.

Armory doors will be open at 7 p.m. Friday until 10 p.m. that day. On Saturday, the doors open at 1 p.m. and remain open until 10 p.m.

(Continued on page five)

Broad-Based Tax Doomed, Says Hall

Harrisburg, (AP)—Defeat for any state sales or income tax proposed in the 1953 assembly was predicted yesterday by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"There aren't enough Republican votes to put a broad-based tax across," said Chairman Wrayburn B. Hall (R-Potter). He forecast instead that the legislature will resort to a package of new taxes to balance the commonwealth's \$1,400,000,000 budget.

In joining Gov. John S. Fine to ring down the curtain on a possible broad-based tax, Hall said, "I'll go one step beyond the governor and say that a gross receipts tax on mercantile sales won't pass because it's simply a hidden sales tax."

Highlights On WVPO

7:15—News
10:05—Jerry Sears Orch.
12:30—Sports Lineup
2:00—News
4:30—Club 840

Ex-Sergeant Found Guilty Of Treason

New York, (AP)—John David Provoo, 35, former American Army sergeant accused of shifting his loyalty to the Japanese after they captured Corregidor, was found guilty of treason last night.

The verdict followed a three months trial and two days of deliberation by a jury of seven women and five men.

The tall, sandy-haired San Franciscoan was convicted of offering his services to his captors and of being at least partly responsible for the Japanese execution of an American Army captain.

Provoo faces a possible sentence ranging from five years in prison to death.

Mickey Rooney Named Date Of Pat Ward

New York, (AP)—Mickey Rooney's name popped up yesterday from the purple past of call girl Pat Ward, but the pint-sized movie star said "we were never alone."

Miss Ward, a copper-haired 19-year-old, is star witness at the cafe society procuring trial of Minot (Mickey) Jelke, who isn't much taller than Rooney.

Also mentioned as Miss Ward's acquaintances from the pre-Jelke days—when she was an already-tarnished belle of cafe society—were disc jockey Jack Eigen, comedian Joey Adams and a "well-known newspaperman"—not identified. Eigen and Adams both denied any more than casual meetings with her.

Another one-time acquaintance of the lithe prostitute was said to be Joe Moore, once a champion ice skater.

Miss Ward's attorney, J. Roland Sahn, said her meetings with the men were "entirely proper."

The names of the men were mentioned outside of court by Defense Atty. Sam Segal, who declined to name the newspaperman. He was asked:

"Did she say she knew them as customers?"

"We didn't speak of customers," Segal told reporters. "We asked her about people she knew."

Reds Talk Tough About New Blockade

Berlin, (AP)—The Communists talked tough yesterday about a new blockade of Berlin.

The East Berlin party leadership issued a manifesto, obviously backed by the Russians, which declared "further isolation" of the West sectors can be counted on if West Germany ratifies the European Defense Treaty next month.

Only Western adoption of the Soviet proposal for uniting Germany and Berlin can stave off such consequences, the Communists declared. Their manifesto was printed by the Soviet Army newspaper Tagliche Rundschau.

In West Berlin, a spokesman for the dominant Socialist party said the manifesto apparently is the starting signal for new measures against the West.

American authorities said the declaration was so bold and blunt it must be taken seriously. Nevertheless, Cecil Lyon, chief of the U. S. High Commissioner's Berlin staff, commented tersely:

"Sometimes they say one thing and do another."

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Pfc. James (Mr. and Mrs. Fred's) Loysen home from Korea after a ten-month tour with the Army... he's at home with wife Wilma, 216 Normal St., East Boro.

Fred (Nu-Way) Metzgar telling one and all about the Pocono Township firemen's ham supper Saturday night starting at 5 in the fire house.

Jack (Councilman) Wyckoff coming up to a birthday anniversary today... all good wishes.

Jersey Firm Lowest Among Six Bidders

Philadelphia, (AP)—A Kaplan & Son, Ltd., of Englewood, N. J., was the apparent low bidder yesterday as the U. S. Army Engineers opened bids for construction of a 200-unit Wherry housing project at U. S. Signal Corps Depot, Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pa.

Rinker & Kiefer, Stroudsburg, are architect-engineers for the project. Site of the new housing development will be on the old parade grounds of the former Tobyhanna Military Reservation, now adjacent the Signal Depot.

Kaplan submitted a bid of \$1,699,000 to build the project under a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loan and to operate it for the government for a 35-year period.

Under the proposal, the project contemplates 48 one-bedroom, 128 two-bedroom units and 24 three-bedroom units, renting for an average of \$81 a unit per month. Rents will rent from \$68 to \$90.

Other bidders were: Eagle Construction Company, Newark, N. J., \$1,753,900; Dominion Contractors, Inc., \$1,995,000; Jules Shapiro Associates, New York, \$1,952,480; Bleznak Brothers, Woodbury, N. J., \$1,722,223; and Harold Sam, Irwin Associates, Carlisle, Pa., \$1,758,698.

A spokesman for the Army engineers said all bids will be studied and the lowest reliable bidder, after investigation, will be certified to the FHA.

The project will house military and key civilian personnel for the Army Signal Corps depot now nearing completion near Stroudsburg.

The builder of the project will take his profit in the rentals, operating the units for the government for 35 years when the U. S. will take over complete possession.

More Controls To Be Lifted

Washington, (AP)—Price officials laid plans last night for quick decontrol of another long list of goods which would leave only 10 to 12 per cent of the consumer's cost of living index package under ceilings.

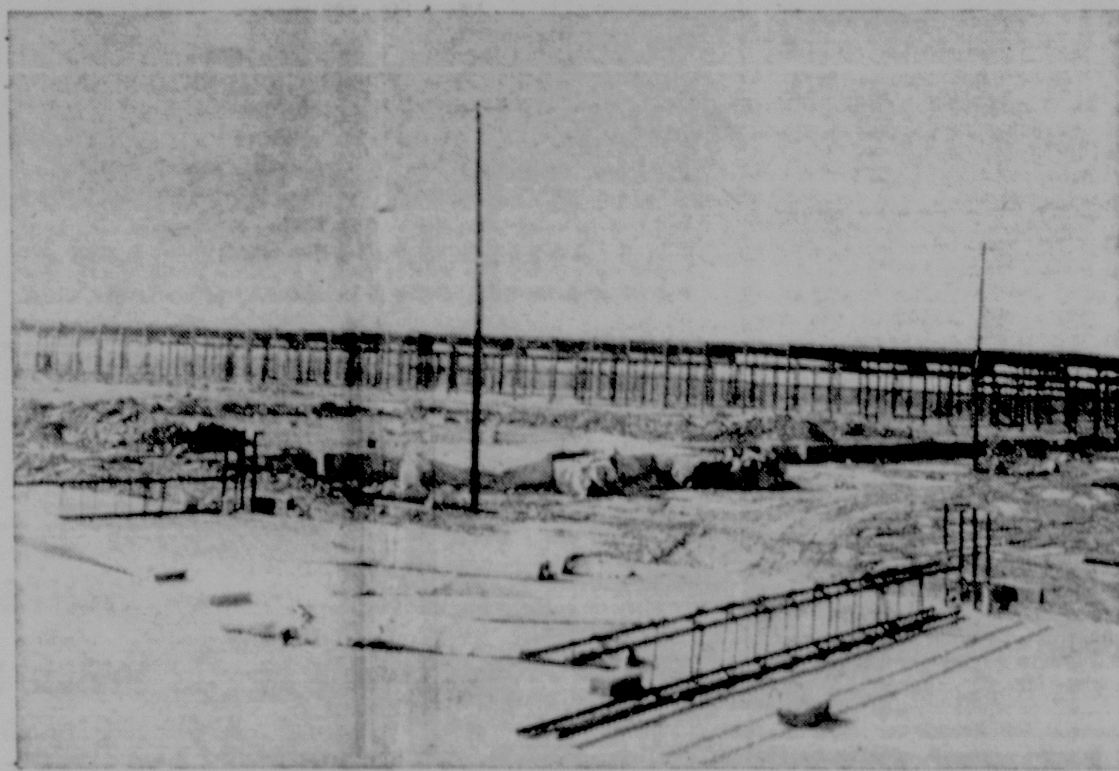
A top official said the schedule calls for an order by Friday probably decontrolling milk, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, soap, lard and shortening, along with other items.

The list of products he named as under consideration for inclusion in the order would take controls off about 15 per cent of the whole cost of living bundle, stabilization officials said, and leave less than that percentage under control.

Many important items such as machinery, most autos and scarce metals, among others, would remain under control for the time being, but they do not have much direct consumer bearing.

The official said other items likely to be included are rubber and rubber products, such as auto tires and tubes and footwear; lead, tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods; paper and paper products, such as waxed and treated papers, plates and newsprint. Newsprint was not specifically named but he said paper products would cover the whole field.

The exemption of fats and oil items also would include cleansers, synthetic detergents and margarine.



ONE SIDE OF THE OPERATIONS building at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot is shown here. It is 200 feet wide and 1,200 feet long. Entire structure will be "U" shaped. When completed it will contain 720,000 square feet of floor space. It is part of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott final phase contract being directed for the firm by George A. Dean, project manager. (Daily Record Photo)

Full Scale Work Resumes March 15 At Signal Depot

Tobyhanna—Sound work planning by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, plus prosecution of the job during the bitter, slashing winter winds and storms of last Fall and this Winter will permit all labor skills to swing into action full force at the Signal Depot here around March 15.

This appraisal was made on the depot yesterday by Alvin Horn, resident civilian engineer. A tour of the entire installation was made with Mr. Horn and a representative of Merritt, Chapman & Scott organization.

George A. Dean, project manager for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, the firm which holds the final and largest contract, was called away from the project by business and was unable to make the tour.

Overall planning made possible good progress on the depot despite the 90-day steel strike ranging from last June through August, contractual and Engineers Corps spokesmen said.

Another factor which has been a major contribution to achievements to date, they said, rested with "sound labor relations with all crafts."

These relations have also made possible the sound work planning which is now paying off, they emphasized.

Merritt, Chapman & Scott's contract covers three warehouses, an operations building which is

equivalent to three of the 200 by 200-foot warehouses, the pentagon-type administration building, 16 smaller buildings, utilities, including electric lines, water lines, sanitary sewer lines, storm water sewers, steam lines and roads.

The 18 smaller buildings include a post engineers area, ordinance warehouse, motorhauling center, fire station, boiler house, guard building, motor pool, flammable building, refrigeration structure, box house, packing house, sewage treatment plant and similar auxiliary buildings.

All foundation work is practically complete.

Consolidated Construction Co., Woodbury, N. J., has completed work on the four warehouses it had under contract.

The entire railroad installation,

including yards but excepting spurs alongside warehouses, is 90 percent complete. Spurs which reach right up to the point where the warehouse sidings will be installed are about complete.

Steel is erected on four of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott buildings. Everything is ready for work to start on the fifth. There is no delay in steel shipments. It is either on the depot or rolling there. Estimates yesterday placed steel on the job now at 6,000 tons.

All underground installations are completed except steam lines. The contractor, despite cold gale-force winds had crews pushing this work yesterday. The steam pipe installation, under constant work pressure throughout the Winter, is in the final stages.

By the time the Spring break occurs around March 15, the construction teams will have their forces massed for the final push.

George M. Brewster & Son, road builders who have a subcontract for roads from Merritt, Chapman & Scott, have a great deal of grading done which was completed last Fall. Meanwhile, the firm has stockpiled a massive amount of material on the depot so final road building operations can start early in the Spring.

Arrival of materials has been facilitated by railroad construction from Lackawanna Railroad's main line right into the depot.

Food Prices Show Decline

Washington, (AP)—The Labor Department reported yesterday that retail food prices declined 1 per cent during the last half of January, making a total 2 per cent drop for the month.

Lower prices for beef, poultry, eggs and most fresh vegetables were reported during the latter half of January.

State Calls 12 Witnesses At Roberts Trial

Wilkes-Barre—Twelve witnesses testified for the state yesterday in the murder trial of a 46-year-old machinist charged with slaying his wife and blaming it on hitchhikers.

State Police Pts. Paul J. McGroarty and Leonard J. Gnat testified that Jonah Roberts, whose wife, Mary, was shot to death on a lonely road last June 10, told police one of the two hitchhikers was trying to force Mrs. Robert to submit to him just before she was slain.

The policemen said Roberts told them he sufficed with the other hitchhiker, then his conversation drifted off—something about advances to his wife.

The state charges that Robert manufactured the hitchhiker story that he killed his wife and the wounded himself. It has asked a jury of seven women and five men to convict Roberts of first degree murder with the death penalty.

Three truck drivers—Ernest Langdon, Wilkes-Barre; Hubert Burke, Kingston, and Lawrence Pudloski, Wilkes-Barre—testify that Roberts told them shortly after they found the blood-spattered parked car that "Hitchhikers did it."

Langdon said: "I heard him say something about picking up hitchhikers, then his conversation drifted off—something about advances to his wife."

"At another time I remember him saying it was a nickel-plated revolver, and I remember him asking how Mary was, that she was hurt."

Pudloski quoted Roberts as crying out: "Mary, Mary, they've got me. We shouldn't have picked them up."

President Asserts Spies' Crime Far 'Exceeds' Murder

Washington, (AP)—President Eisenhower refused yesterday to spare the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, sentenced to death in the electric chair for conspiring to slip atomic secrets to Russia.

Their crime, he said, "far exceeds that of taking the life of another citizen; it involves the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and could very well result in the death of many thousands of innocent citizens."

The Rosenbergs' man and wife, are awaiting execution in New York's Sing Sing Prison.

They appealed for presidential clemency—the last resort in their long court fight—on the ground that they were innocent. With the appeal, Federal Judge Irving B. Kaufman of New York granted a stay of execution until five days after the President announced his decision.

This does not necessarily mean the couple will die five days hence. The question of a date for their execution will come before Judge Kaufman again.

The Rosenbergs heard of Eisenhower's action on a prison radio, prison officials said. They had no comment.

Their attorney, Emanuel Bloch, said in New York that he was shocked by the news.

He said he would appeal the decision to the U. S. Supreme Court. The Rosenbergs will be the first American civilians to pay with their lives for the crime of espionage against the United States.

In Communist countries they may be hailed as martyrs. There has been almost world-wide agitation among Communists and others to save the 34-year-old engineer and his tiny brunette wife, who is 36. The White House was picketed for 21 days as part of this demonstration.

Albert Einstein, famed scientist, joined in the pleas for a commutation of the death sentence, sending a letter to President Truman before he left office.

But Eisenhower said "there has been neither new evidence nor have there been mitigating circumstances" which would justify his interfering in the case.

Eisenhower Signs First Measure

Washington, (AP)—President Eisenhower signed the first major bill of his administration yesterday—a measure extending for two years the presidential power to reorganize executive departments.

Eisenhower is expected to use the law extensively to keep his campaign pledge of more economy and efficiency in government.

Under the extended legislation, the President must submit any reorganization plan to Congress. Unless either the Senate or House rejects it by a constitutional majority within 60 days, the reorganization goes into effect automatically.

Husband, Wife Die

Palm Beach, Fla., (AP)—Irving C. Bolton, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, 65, and his wife, 63, died of heart attacks almost simultaneously yesterday.



JOSE CLEMENCY PLEA—Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, convicted of conspiracy to pass atomic secrets to Russia, yesterday lost what appears to be their last chance to escape the electric chair when President Eisenhower refused to set aside the death verdict. They are shown leaving Federal Court after their arraignment. (International Photo)

Russians Break Off Relations With Israel

London, (AP)—Russia broke off diplomatic relations today with Israel over the bombing of the Soviet legation Monday in Tel Aviv.

The break, announced on the Moscow radio, blamed the Israeli government and said its police conspired in the assault.

The Soviet government ordered members of the Israeli legation to get out of Moscow immediately and told its own legation personnel to leave Tel Aviv.

Four Soviet legation personnel were injured in the bomb blast. The bombing was attributed generally to anti-Zionist charges in Moscow in connection with a purge of nine doctors, some of them Jewish. The doctors were accused of destroying or attempting to destroy some top Soviet leaders.

Israeli government officials, headed by Premier David Ben-Gurion, already had denounced the bombing as a "dastardly" act which they said reflected on the honor of the state of Israel.

Authorities in Tel Aviv launched a roundup of suspects in connection with the bombing, arresting both Jews and Arabs in various parts of the country.

Anti-Communist Israelis yesterday broke up a pro-Soviet rally in the center of Tel Aviv. The rally was a protest to the legation bombing. Twenty-five Israelis were injured in the clash, two of them seriously, before police intervened.

In addition to the doctors' purge in Moscow, there have been similar purges of Jewish elements in Soviet satellite countries.

Four Killed As Train Hits Car

Gaithersburg, Md., (AP)—A West-bound Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train struck an automobile here last night and some cars were derailed, police said.

The Washington Evening Star said four persons in the automobile were reported killed, and an undetermined number of train crewmen hurt. The Star said it understood no passengers were injured.

New Smyrna Beach, Fla., (AP)—The three unit diesel engine and 12 cars of the Vacationer, Miami to New York Pullman train, was derailed near here last night. Four or five persons were slightly hurt.

Ike Practices Golf On Lawn Of White House

Washington, (AP)—Those golf balls whizzing around the spacious back yard of the White House are being propelled by the President of the United States. And they are likely to continue to fly.

President Eisenhower, an ardent golfer, has been making good use of the big lawn. And he reportedly has left scarcely a divot scar.

Eisenhower, it was learned, has slipped out to the yard several times since he took up residence at the White House Jan. 29. Last Saturday he spent an hour or so practicing iron shots in full view of passersby a block away.

Most of them failed to recognize the President.

Death Awakened Nation To Lincoln's Greatness

By LEONARD RANDOLPH

One of the constant themes of American heritage is the man from common stock who becomes President.

Abe Lincoln was such a man. He was a rail splitter. Stories of his search for knowledge, straining his eyes in poor light to read and calculate, are known to every child.

Today he is recognized as a great man. His words are quoted as lasting literature; his deeds are set aside as extraordinary, running counter to the stream. He is called one of our "greatest presidents"; many people prefer dropping the qualifying "one".

In his own time, Abe Lincoln was not so loved. His body—lending itself magnificently to ridicule—was one of the most caricatured in our history. His words were twisted in newspaper accounts. His actions were considered divisive and subversive to the interests of the nation.

He was not our most popular president—in his time. Neither was he recognized as an orator. An invitation to President Lincoln to speak at the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg came only as an "afterthought," according to Clark Carr, Illinois member of the cemetery commission.

Edward Everett, Massachusetts—long recognized as the nation's outstanding orator at that time—had been asked to deliver the principal oration. Dedication of the cemetery was postponed a full month to accommodate Everett, who said he "could not be ready" in such a short time.

Lincoln was invited to appear, along with members of his Cabinet. No one suggested, however, that he speak.

At a time when the flourish of hand, the flowery expression were in oratorical vogue, Lincoln's simple, direct, unmodulated voice may have seemed inappropriate to the committee.

Only the Illinois commission member had heard Lincoln's more moving addresses—those delivered before small groups, in circumstances resembling his own background.

Lincoln's political debates with Douglas were widely known. But this was not a political occasion.

After much discussion among the members, the final decision was made.

When Everett's address had been

completed, the commission decided, Lincoln should be asked to "... set apart formally these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks."

Lincoln was not notified until Nov. 2—more than six weeks after Everett's invitation had been sent; less than three weeks before the ceremony.

Little was done on the short address until the train trip to Gettysburg. It was not written down completely until the night before it was to be delivered.

John Hay has preserved his own impressions of the day in his diary, a portion of which is reprinted in Paul M. Angle's "Lincoln Reader".

Hay describes the procession to the cemetery in this manner:

"In the morning I got a beast and rode out with the President's suite to the Cemetery in the procession. The procession formed itself in an orphanly sort of way and moved out with very little help from anybody, and after a little delay, Mr. Everett took his place on the stand—and Mr. Stockton made a prayer which thought it was an oration; and Mr. Everett spoke as he always does, perfectly—and the President, in a fine, free way, with more grace than is his wont, said his half dozen words of consecration, and the music waited and we went home through crowded and cheering streets. And all the particulars are in the daily papers."

Such "particulars" as there were of the event in the daily papers, were peculiarly unimpartial of Lincoln's contribution to the occasion, however.

More space was devoted to Everett's address than to the President's. As had been the case upon their arrival, the Lincoln party found little or no enthusiasm among the townspeople for his oration or himself.

An indication of the manner in which his "address" had been discarded as relatively unimportant, may be found in Hay's description (above) of it as "his half dozen words of consecration."

Lincoln himself was convinced it was neither literary nor moving enough to be long remembered. To Abe Lincoln, the importance of the occasion lay, not in what he or any other living man might say, but in the lifeless hands bereft of guns beneath the surface where he stood.

Abraham Lincoln had left a

mark upon the soil of Gettysburg. He had creased a limitless furrow in the minds of men. But those who listened did not know. There was always the visual image of the man, the history of his past, the implication of some "hidden political motive", the basic mistrust of Man toward humility, to prevent their hearing.

Not until decades had gone by; until rain had washed the images of war from Gettysburg and men's minds would such simple words arouse emotion.

Death was later to succeed where life had failed for Lincoln. It's assassination created an emotional reaction in the hearts of the people—even those who had most hated him.

In the end, newspapers in whose pages he had been constantly vilified, were to acknowledge his greatness for the time in which he lived.

As for Lincoln, poet-historian Carl Sandburg has perhaps summed up his story best in a short poem, "Cool Tombs", the opening lines of which are these:

"When Abraham Lincoln was shovelled into the tombs, he forgot the copperheads and the assassins ... in the dust, in the cool tombs." Historically, Sandburg has also turned the proper phrase for a description of Lincoln's life—and a death.

Considering the vilification Lincoln received during life, and the emotional worship after his death, Sandburg has given this title to Chapter 75 of his biography "The War Years"—

"A Tree Is Best Measured When It's Down."

Abe Lincoln was a very tall man. He was a gaunt man, hungry, thirsting for freedom; eager for the completion of Jefferson's dream "... all men are created equal" on this soil. His hunger for knowledge had been replaced by a drive for knowledge for all men.

From his midwestern stock, rail-splitter and commoner, he had risen to the highest power of the land at a time when splitting rails was not considered a requisite for great oration or humble beginnings the first step toward greatness.

Lincoln never lost his look of hunger, his seeming sorrow. He remained, physically, among the tallest of men. But only history could tell how tall he really was.



Two rare items of Lincolniana in the Library of Congress. The large book is the Lincoln family Bible (note Mary Lincoln's name embossed on cover). The smaller is the Bible on which Lincoln took oath of office on being sworn in as President of the United States.

ton, Ill. — (The great-grandfather of ex-Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson).

Fell had the idea that if Lincoln were better known he could be nominated for the presidency. Lincoln modestly kept putting off Fell's request for an account of his life which could be distributed to the newspapers of the nation, particularly the populous Atlantic Seaboard. Fortunately for the nation, Fell persisted.

At last Lincoln wrote the history of his life and sent it to his friend with a little note. Referring to the autobiography, Lincoln said: "There is not much of it, for the reason, I suppose, that there is not much of me ..."

It was one of the few times on record that the erudite Abe was clearly wrong. The biography was papers and gained important support for Lincoln in his later march to the presidency.

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Young People's Class To Dine

The Young People's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, East Stroudsburg, will hold their annual banquet on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lake House in Saylorsburg. Reservations may be obtained by calling any member of the class.

Square dancing will be featured. The Junior Bible Class has been extended an invitation to join with the Young People's Class in this social function before the Lenten season begins.

New York Butter

New York, (AP) — Butter 70¢/lb., steady; prices unchanged.

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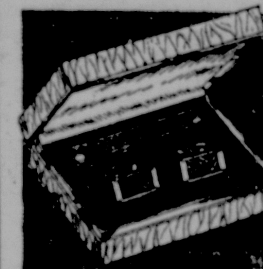
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NOBODY BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLA COMMUNITY

New Facts Unearthed In Life Of Lincoln: Magnificent Personality Magnet To Many

By David A. Heller

Central Press Correspondent

Washington — "After all these years, you might think that historians and scholars have discovered all there is to know about Abraham Lincoln, but this is not so. Researchers are constantly turning up new facts about him. Several important new papers have been turned up in the past year," so says Dr. David C. Mearns, chief of the Library of Congress' manuscripts division.

Dr. Mearns is one of the foremost Lincoln experts in the United States. A chat with him and his fellow Lincoln expert at the Library of Congress, Dr. Roy Basler, turns up some amazing facts about the Great Emancipator. Between them, Mearns and Basler have produced 12 volumes on the life and times of Lincoln.

"Most people might be surprised to learn," says Dr. Mearns, "that even today there are three magazines published regularly which devote their entire contents to Lincolniana. They are the Abraham Lincoln Quarterly, Lincoln Lore and The Lincoln Herald. Aside from Jesus Christ and other religious figures, more has probably been written about Abraham Lincoln than any other figure in world history."

"Possibly the most startling tribute to Lincoln's magnificent personality is the incredible number of people who make a study of his life a serious hobby. These number tens of thousands in every state in the union. Every large city has at least one club of Lincoln scholars and many have several," says Dr. Mearns.

Dr. Mearns will celebrate Lincoln's birthday this year by journeying to Hamilton, Ontario, and addressing the Abraham Lincoln club of Hamilton. So, you see, the admirers of the great Rail Splitter are not limited to the United States. They are found in great numbers in virtually every civilized nation on earth.

A great deal of new light has been thrown on Lincoln's character by recent researches in such places as the Library of Congress and conducted by the Abraham Lincoln association of Springfield, Ill. Interesting items not necessarily world-shaking historical documents but "little things" which show clearly the great humanity of Lincoln.

One of these, for example, is written in a youthful scrawl, on a cheap piece of paper. It is a verbatim copy of a page from a textbook of mathematics and surveying written in the hand of young Abe Lincoln. More clearly than words, it shows three sides of his character: Ambition, desperate poverty and a joking nature.

Anxious to learn mathematics, but too poor to buy the book, young Lincoln had borrowed it from a friend and literally copied it by hand—the entire book. But

even in this boring and time-consuming work he couldn't resist the temptation to jot down a bit of doggerel poetry on one particular page. It reads:

Abraham Lincoln
his hand and pen
he will be good but
God knows when.

The page is only one of more than 110,000 items in the Library of Congress' collection of Lincolniana, the world's largest. Included in the gigantic array of material are eulogies, songs, music, portraits, photographs, engravings, death masks, cartoons, caricatures, pins, campaign posters, buttons, mourning cards, autographs, newspaper stories, joke books, and scores of other items.

Included in the collection are some of the most valuable pieces of Lincolniana in existence; the first two drafts of the Gettysburg Address, the Farewell Speech at Springfield, the Second Inaugural Address, (With malice toward none, with charity for all ...) and scores of other important state documents.

However, it is the "little" things, sometimes, which prove most interesting and most enlightening. One such item, for example, is a printed invitation to a cotillion party dated in 1839. It shows Lincoln as one of the managers of the fancy dance. "One doesn't usually think of Lincoln as the cotillion type," recalls Dr. Mearns, "and I have no doubt that he was pretty uncomfortable about the whole affair."

Another interesting squib showing what kind of man Lincoln was is a memorandum written by his secretary, John Nicolay, on a train during the campaign of 1860 which

elevated Lincoln to the Presidency Nicolay recorded:

"October 16, 1860.

"All sorts of incidents are of course occurring with visitors—'Mr. Lincoln was coming to his room this morning and was accosted by a stranger inquiring the way to the same place. Mr. Lincoln offered, of course, to show him the way, and arriving there very much electrified the stranger by turning round and saying to him 'I am Lincoln'. He had no idea he was being ciceroned by the famous Rail Splitter."

The Library of Congress collection includes a number of famous pictures of the Great Emancipator, including the "five dollar bill" portrait, so-called, because it appears on that item of currency. Another historical Lincoln picture is the first ever taken of him. It was taken in 1848, while Lincoln was a Whig member of Congress.

One of the most fascinating items is Lincoln's first autobiography, written at the insistence of his first supporter for the presidency, Jesse W. Fell of Bloomington, widely printed in eastern news-

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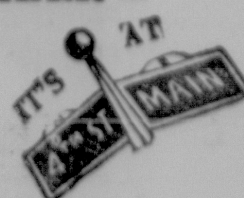
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— REMEMBER —



A.C. MILLER

"Something New Everyday"

Wily Beavers Test Skill Of Best Trapping Experts

By James B. Gaffney

Eager beavers who set their traps Monday morning are in for meager beaver, according to Jacob Kintz, of 802 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, a beaver trapper from way back.

The small return of about \$20 a pelt and diminishing beaver colonies in Monroe County are apt to play a big role on the number of trappers who turn out, Kintz said.

Kintz calls himself a hobbyist where beaver is concerned. He has been after North America's largest rodent about 15 years.

"First year my traps all were sprung," he said. "The next year I felt I was getting closer because I caught a few toenails. Then the third year I got my first beaver."

And that's about the essence of hunting the animal termed hydraulic engineers of the wild. "Anyone can trap," Kintz said, "but experience is the best teacher always."



The return of beaver to Pennsylvania is an unusual story. As early as 1850 flat tails were reported extinct in this state. As with the white-tailed deer and wild turkey, the beaver was brought back through application of sound management practices.

Beginning in 1918 beavers purchased by the Game Commission were released in northern counties over a period of several years. They were placed on the protected list until 1934. Then, with the lone exception of 1935, these prize fur animals have been taken annually under strict regulations during special mid-winter seasons.

This year the season has been extended from two to three weeks and the limit raised from two to three for each trapper. But the price is far below that of four years ago when beaver pelts were bringing about \$70. Furthermore, the annual decrease, somewhat, in population.

Kintz offered many tips on trapping, backed by his experience and education. He was graduated from Penn State College in 1938 after majoring in forestry, with a minor in game management.

Baiting is high on the list of prerequisites for good trapping, Kintz said. He uses two and three traps for one setting (a place where a special lure has been planted to attract the animal).

This setting generally consists of beaver castor amid branches and pieces of timber which attracts the animal to the scene. The traps are set in the immediate vicinity, either underwater or on land.

The castor is an orange-brown substance with a strong penetrating odor which tempts the beaver to examine the area in search of another beaver, or a place where his fellowman had been. Castor formerly was used in medicine as a stimulant and antispasmodic, but now is utilized by perfumers, and of course by trappers to scent their bait. The odor can hardly be considered offensive—since the scent is rather sweet.

Once the beaver dives into the water to the castor, his feet outstretch as in a glide, trip the trap and he's caught. Kintz says underwater is generally the best trapping place. Once the beaver hits the trap he swims for deep water. But the weight of the trap, which

is fastened by a chain and sometimes weighted by a stone, gradually forces the beaver down and he drowns.

If the beaver is caught on shore then other means of destroying him are used, often a blow behind the ear with a blunt instrument.

Trappers are limited to 10 traps and are obligated to turn over to the game protectors and wardens any in excess of the limit of three. Traps must be tagged with metal name plates and those used in water must have the trap tags showing above the ice or water line to permit easy identification without disturbing traps. Seals must be attached to the pelt by a game protector within 10 days after the season closes; this year at noon, March 7.

It is illegal for a trapper to place his trap on the structure of a beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline of such a structure. And herein lies a story in itself, for the clever beaver has well built house which was given much thought before constructed.

Taking sticks and small branches, dragged many times as far as a quarter of a mile, the beaver starts from the creek bed with his home. Leaving two entrances, he stacks the wood and plasters it with mud until he reaches the waterline. Here he builds a ledge inside the building, then adds the roof. It is on this ledge, above the water, where he lives. And if disturbed, he dives off into the water and makes his exit through one of the doors at creek bottom.

Beavers are known to be intelligent, and evidence of this is in their construction of channels through easily penetrated mud inward to shore. These channels are used to float pieces of wood which the beaver cuts farther inland, then hauls by his teeth to the channel,

and floats it out to the dam or his home.

They also are known to bring wood to their potential home site throughout the summer in great quantities, storing it near the structure in the event of a wintry freeze—and then they have only a short distance to travel for their supplies.

A powerful animal they use their strong teeth to chop through thick trees. Kintz said he once saw a piece of white oak 28 inches thick that beavers had severed. At his home Kintz displayed a log about five inches thick that was more than half chewed away by a beaver.

Believing someone had "pulled his leg" in stating beavers have split toenails with which they pick their teeth, the inquiring reporter coyly asked for the truth. And Kintz admitted there was a possibility of such a thing but admitted the split toenail was more readily put there for scratching.

While it seldom appears on menus, there is a delicacy called beaver tail—a choice piece of resistance. Kintz said he believes this meat is secured from the portion of the animal between the spine and beginning of the tail paddle. The solid piece of meat is small, but luscious—so they say.

Kintz traps in the Cranberry Lake section and for the past few years had to be content with placing his traps through holes cut in the ice. A good trapper generally

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surveys his territory first, Kintz said. This way he knows just what methods to employ for beaver.

Good traps cost about \$150, Kintz said, and with the price of pelts so low this year, you can't consider the sport anything but a hobby, since the monetary value no longer is there.

Beavers grow exceptionally large, Kintz noted. The largest he's ever heard of weighed 80 pounds.

That big tail the beaver is known for has two functions that Kintz is aware of: (1) used as a warning signal to other beavers by slapping on the water, and (2) as a pedestal to brace Mr. Beaver when he's gnawing away. Some people claim the beaver carries mud on the tail to his new home. Others say the tough skin about 14 inches long and 8 inches wide is used to drag mud for dams. "But I think that's a little far-fetched," Kintz added.

Beavers are both useful and destructive, according to Kintz. When they first build their dams they're doing a good job of making trout pools and serving as reservoirs to hold back the flow of high waters. But once the dams get too high, then they have destroyed their purpose, Kintz said. Because then their work tends to flood lands and kill timber.

Kintz has worked like a beaver (excuse please) to prepare for the season which opens Monday. While his efforts will never be repaid financially, Kintz says he looks forward to the season annually, especially for the chance to trek through the woods and match his skill against Mr. Beaver.

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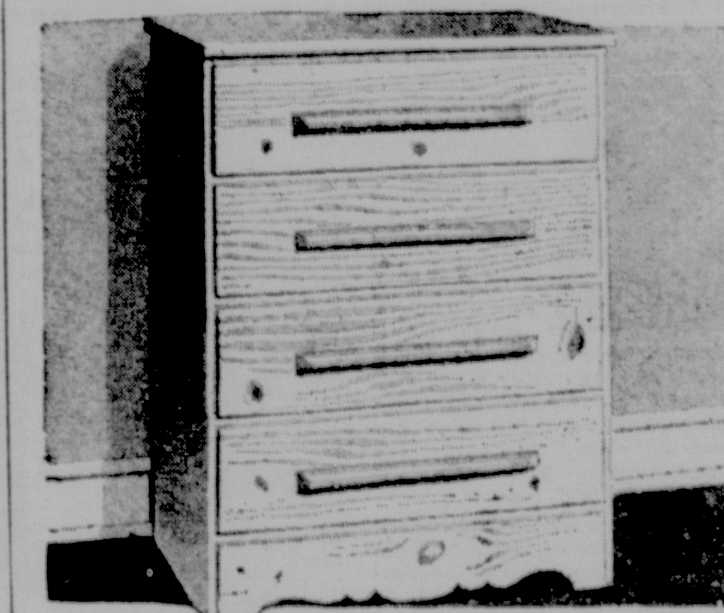
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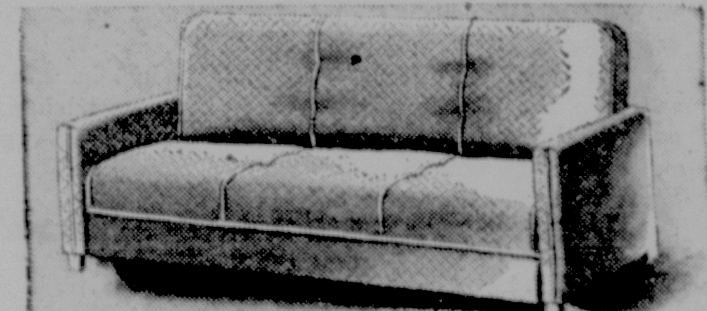


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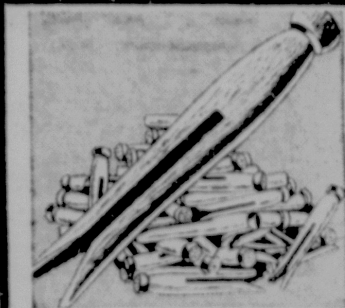
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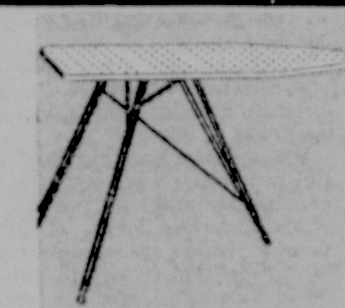
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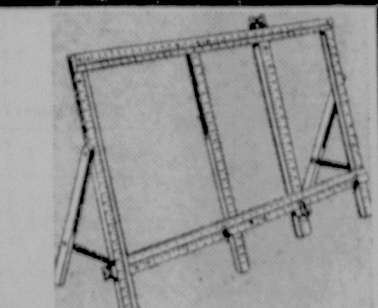
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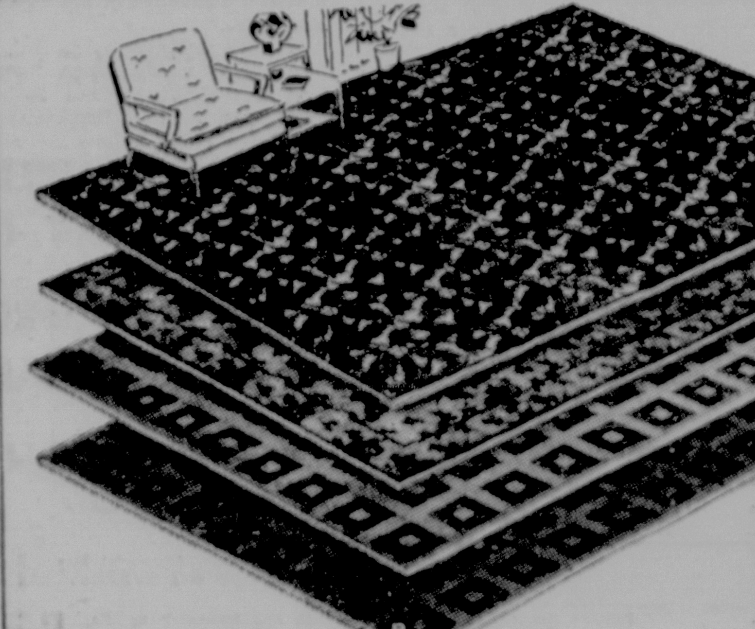


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Editorials

The Auto Show

The 1953 display of new cars by the Monroe County Automobile Dealers Association—operating Friday and Saturday at the Armory, East Stroudsburg—poses a natural interest in the outlook for the automobile industry during the year.

Authoritative studies indicate 1953 will be a good year, and here are several basic reasons:

There will continue to be a population shift to the suburbs, with the resulting increases in two-car families which now represent 12 per cent of all families with cars.

There is still a high percentage of aged cars on the road: 40 per cent today are 10 or more years old, compared with 17 per cent just before the war.

To reduce the percentage of old cars to the prewar level would mean immediate sales of eight to ten million new cars. To replace all cars ten or more years old would require sales of 15 to 16 million vehicles.

These findings of a statistical nature would ordinarily be dull reading but in this instance they are of deep interest to everybody.

That is not a conclusion. It is a fact because people of United States are truly "a nation on wheels." If all the automobiles were suddenly taken from us, we would wither and die as a nation.

Certainly interest will be just as high in the gleaming, new 1953 models Monroe County Automobile Dealers will display tomorrow and Saturday at the Armory.

Salute to Scouts

As one of America's sources of good citizenship, we salute the Boy Scouts of America, who this week are observing their 43rd anniversary with an important round of activities pointing up the good the organization does.

For many, Scouting brings back memories of the joys and obligations that went with becoming a Scout and carrying out the tenets of good citizenship laid down in our younger days. It was an inspiration to boys then, and is even more of an inspiration today.

The organization has grown to a size undreamed of in its early days. Today there are more than 3 million boys engaged in Scout work of some kind, and the growth of Scouting in this area attests to its great worth and the outstanding help it has received from adults who once served as Scouts themselves.

This year prominence is placed on the present emphasis of the family angle, with more and more parents taking active part in this fine movement for boys from 9 years old and up. It is the interest of the parents and the adult workers more than anything else that has contributed to expansion of the Scout movement.

We salute the Scouts and their leaders in this area, and urge that adults take seriously their responsibility to preservation of American freedom through this grand medium.

United States egg production in 1951 reached a record high of about 406 eggs per persons.

All part of the Laburnum tree are poisonous.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

THE ULTIMATE DATELINE

Steve Hannagan is "home." The moon over Miami where he came into his first glories is the moon over the Wabash. The sycamore through which "the candle-lights are gleaming" are the same sycamores that whisper in the Lafayette, Ind., hillside cemetery in which he will sleep the long sleep. Smiling through, he would say, "This time the Lafayette date-line will be okay, boys." It was on the basic idea of a date-line that Steve did as much as any one man to build a mangrove swamp into a Miami Beach that became one of the wonders of the vacation world. He wanted "Miami Beach" to precede every dispatch from the resort. Later he liked the New York date-line. But Miami Beach was the one of sentimental attachments, and back of them all Steve probably saw and revered the little town from which he set out as a kid with a few dollars to become a rich and fabulous figure in the teeny cities. It was Lafayette, the little old home town . . . the boyhood experiences . . . the rugged upbringing by rugged parents . . . the visions a country boy sees of far-off wonderlands . . . that gave him "what it takes."

It was hard to picture this gay, crowd-loving lad, who loved the glow of bright lights, dying alone in a far corner of the earth, with no music, no gay chatter, no sparkling skyscrapers. We hope that in the last loneliness, sensing the end of the trail, Steve lapsed into a pleasant dream in which he was again a kid in a wooden shack in Miami Beach. Steve Cops at his side, a golden sun spotlighting the beginnings of a modern Baghdad . . . typewriters clicking madly . . . and from the bay and creek the thrub of engines pumping mud into the mangrove swamp that was to become a metropolis.

There have been many stories of Steve Hannagan by fellows who knew him well in later years, but we knew him away back when there were but three hotels on the Miami Beach ocean-front, when the greater part of the island was a mangrove swamp and when the breezy Lafayette Kid was beginning a publicity drive that remains an epic. Our outstanding memory of Steve always sees him in the little shack at the beach end of the main causeway, where he could greet

every newspaperman who arrived. The amazing thing is that this was only a little over a quarter century ago. The Roney, Wofford and Pancoast were the only oceanfront hotels. From the Wofford to the Pancoast we walked with Steve along an open beach and heard him argue (without any contrary opinion from us) that "this place has a future if we only can get people to know about it."

There was nothing about him that marks so many modern public relations men . . . the lofty manner, the upstage mood and the quick brushoff, once an objective had been gained. In a Hannagan office you never got the old "Who wants to speak to him?" or "He's in conference just now" or "No, I have no idea where he will be at liberty" routine. When you arrived in Miami Beach he had found out all about it and was at the train or dock. Steve was at heart a working newspaperman and would have made a great newspaper chief, for he had the top assets, imagination, showmanship and a love for the profession and its people. We would place on his headstone:

STEVE HANNAGAN
A Newspaperman Who Dreamed
Great Dreams Here
And Made Them Come True
In Far Places.

Dr. Conant, ex-head of Harvard, is in Germany as U.S. Ambassador and can be stirred to greater energies at any time by a mere hint that a Yale man might be his successor . . . Donald Laurie, a new special assistant in the State Department, comes from the presidency of the Quaker Oats company . . . This should make certain that nothing that may happen in foreign affairs can be blamed on the wrong cereal . . . Donald was an all-American quarterback at Princeton in 1920 . . . Clare Booth Luce is to be our first woman ambassador to Italy and will, of course, have the "Time" of her "Life" there . . . Italy has always been susceptible to beautiful women and should be a big help in a land deeply associated with gleaming grand canals, Gondolas in the moonlight and sweet music drifting across the waters . . . (We think Italy would never have gotten into the trouble it has if it had put its affairs completely in the hands of the ladies.) . . . The last TV Tallulah show was the best ever, with class all through it . . . Didja hear about the dog show judge who complained, "This dog is sick and shouldn't be here" and got the answer, "Yes, but he's the type of pooch that says the show MUST go on?"

THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN



Robert S. Allen Reports

Justice Tom Clark Faces Very Unhappy Predicament

Washington — One of the "Nine Old Men" is on a very hot spot.

He is Justice Tom Clark, who finds himself in the unhappy predicament of the man who had a bear by the tail. Clark's painful dilemma is due to the following:

While he is ducking investigation by a House committee, the other eight Justices of the Supreme Court are privately letting it be known they feel he should "clear up" the charges against him.

That isn't all! The august jurists think Clark can be subpoenaed by the House committee investigating the Justice Department, which wants to interrogate him on a number of controversial matters that occurred while he was Attorney General.

These include the long-pending Kansas City ballot scandal, a mail fraud prosecution that was mysteriously dropped, certain tax cases that were handled in a curious manner, and evidence regarding the activities of a West Coast five-percenter.

The House committee, itself, is uncertain whether it has the power to force Clark to submit to questioning. So far, the probes have not gone beyond "inviting" the lanky Texan to testify. But his colleagues on the bench are of the opinion he can be compelled to appear.

Cited as a case in point was the subpoenaing of Justice Stanley Reed as a defense witness in the first trial of Alger Hiss.

The Justices have discussed the Clark matter on at least two occasions. He was not present at either. However, he knows about them. Also that his colleagues disapprove of his refusal to voluntarily testify before the committee.

What Clark and his colleagues don't know is that the House probes aren't the only ones interested in grilling him.

Senator Joe McCarthy is secretly scrutinizing Clark's record in the Justice Department. The sensation-hungry Wisconsinite is studying documentary material that concerns Clark in a tax affair.

Note: A sharp partisan fight took place in the House Judiciary Committee over the make-up of the subcommittee that is investigating the Justice Department. Representative Emmanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), who was chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the last Congress, contended the subcommittee should consist of three Republicans and three Democrats. But the GOP balked on that and by a straight party vote fixed the membership three to two. That resulted in Representative Peter Rodino (D., N. J.), hold-over from

last Congress, being "bumped off" the subcommittee.

Premature — President Eisenhower will abolish the White House Council of Economic Advisors.

He would have gotten rid of the agency soon after taking office but ran into an unexpected obstacle. This inside story was disclosed by Senator Robert Taft at an executive meeting of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Atomic Energy.

Following is the Senate Republican Floor Leader's account of the matter:

The President decided to announce he was doing away with the Council in his State of the Union Message. Actually, only one of the three members of the Council is still around. He is John Clark, who is ill. The other two members resigned when the Democrats departed.

But when the President told Taft of his intention, the Ohioan shook his head.

"I explained to the President it wasn't as simple as that," related Taft. "I told him he could not abolish the Council by merely issuing an executive order. The Council was created by the Full Employment Act of 1946 and the only way the agency could be done away with would be to amend this law. I doubted the wisdom of attempting that as it would throw the whole Act open to debate and legislation. I suggested the matter be dealt with as part of the government reorganization program. The President readily agreed and deleted that paragraph from his Message."

Another Walk-Out — Senator Wayne Morse is still bolting! The Oregonian militant has walked out of another organization.

This is a group of Senate "liberals" who meet from time to time to discuss issues and legislation. While most of them are Democrats, Republicans also participate. They include Senators Charles Tobey, N. H., Irving Lyes, N. Y., and William Langer, N. D. Morse was the most regular non-Democrat attendant, but no more.

He announced his bolt to Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.).

"I've attended my last meeting," declared Morse. "I'm not coming any more."

"What's wrong?" asked Hill. "Frankly," replied Morse, "there isn't a real liberal left in the group. A number of important issues have come before the Senate, but there wasn't a peep out of you people on these matters. I don't call that being liberal. When your group gets ready to really fight, let me know and I'll come back and join you. But until then, there is no use of my wasting time playing patty-cake with you."

Sparta, ancient Greece city, was famed for the simple, hardy lives led by its citizens.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1924
Published Daily Except Sundays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Washington, Lincoln, Edison Birthdays Focus Attention On Casual Background

The month of February gives us three birthdays to recall: those of Geo. Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison.

Edison is inadequately understood in this generation when genius is lost in the lust for equality. All men are equal

only in the mercy of God and they should be in the eyes of the law. Beyond that, everybody is unequal and different and such a genius as Edison appears upon this Earth surprisingly and without explanation. He is largely responsible for our environment. His inventions altered many of our social institutions and habits, particularly home life. He freed our women from the bondage of motorless home labor.

Yet, he was not what we would today call an educated man. He held no degree from a university. He wore no Phi Beta Kappa key. He had not been chosen to perform experiments; he did what he chose and experimented with what he had or could borrow. The risks were his; the benefits are for mankind.

Abraham Lincoln came of as simple people as Thomas Edison did. His father, Thomas Lincoln, was a casual worker, a hired hand, who wandered about looking for a job. Orphaned when a small boy, he was put to work as a child. There is some record of his as a worker in Elizabethtown, Ky., digging a ditch and helping to construct a mill dam. It would appear that he earned as much as 75 cents a day.

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right . . . Somehow one thinks of Lincoln when he said: " . . . And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

The quality to think in universal, eternal terms, to reduce oneself to the smallest that man must be in the boundless universe, and yet to speak in the grandeur of a reverberating goodness that lifts the spirits of all men who hear the words and remember them—that quality comes to few. It came to Thomas Lincoln's son, Abraham, who grew

up on a farm without the aids of wealth or mechanical devices or even a formal education. Yet he drank into his soul the teachings of centuries and prepared himself for the few years when he would face calamity, not at all for himself, but for a great nation whose chosen leader he had become.

Why Lincoln? Why Thomas Lincoln's son? Why the child of a hired hand, a carpenter, a farmer who raised pigs and cattle? Who knows God's wonders and how they come about?

In Lincoln's day, in the big cities were great families with long pedigrees, families of wealth and cultured living. Already the United States was rich in vast institutions of learning where one acquired not only learning but position and the mark of gentility.

Abraham Lincoln enjoyed none of these advantages. In fact, he had nothing but himself to depend upon and that faith in God which he applied as love for man. He understood the nature of sin and the glory of penitence and the righteousness of forgiving those who could not know the wrong they did, or they would not have done it. How few men have gone down in history with the appellation, good! Of them, Lincoln is among the truly great.

Elizabeth II is far from the youngest sovereign England has ever had. Henry VI was nine months old when he succeeded to the throne.

The House of Lancaster, which once ruled England, was a branch of the House of Plantagenet, an earlier ruling family.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean in 1513.

Protocol experts in Washington have announced that hereafter, at official functions and

other occasions, Ex-President Truman will rank after former President Hoover.

In other words it's just like over in England, where an earl comes ahead of a plain baronet, even if

his name starts with a Z while the baronet's may begin with an A.

And thereby hangs one of the silliest leftovers of feudal times with which we here in this country have to contend.

It was funny to see the scramble for prestige and precedent at the recent Inauguration.

At the noon ceremony the thing was pretty well awagend. The grand stand seats were all reserved and tagged, so that no mere commoner could squeeze in where our aristocracy or plutocracy was supposed to sit.

At the parade it was a little less formal. Everybody was not sitting in assigned seats, and since aristocrats don't fight with the hoi-polloi in public, the intruders got by with it pretty well.

But it was at the Inauguration balls — two of the prettiest brawls I have ever witnessed — where human nature took its real course.

Naturally the women wanted to show their pretty finery for which they had paid such outrageous prices.

But, in a can, one sardine looks just like the other, and with the terrific crush at these balls there wasn't much of a chance for any of the sardines, no matter how prettily or how expensively attired, to be the one sardine to get her picture and her name in the papers.

Yet, I prefer the lust for attention and publicity to the rules of precedence and protocol.

It seems so much more natural. Women are nice to look upon and I don't blame them for being a little peacockish about it.

And when a lady's husband has spent \$2,500 for a gown—there WERE \$2,500 gowns at these balls — she naturally wants to get some advertising for herself out of it.

Or when a woman wears \$100,000 worth of jewelry—which was nothing uncommon at these shindigs—she wants it to be SEEN or she might just as well wear rhinestones.

It might, of course, not be a bad idea for guests at these great big affairs to wear little signs telling the onlookers just how much her gown cost, how much she paid for her jewelry—and, perhaps, her husband's net worth.

It wouldn't be exactly very refined, but it would do the trick, and the ladies wouldn't have to push so hard to be seen.

And why couldn't the men wear little cards tied around their necks, telling the world who they are?

Perhaps the thing could be made still more effective if the government gave each man a number according to his priority.

Then nobody who saw No. 384 could ever for a moment take him for less important than No. 336.

Incidentally, it would also make it much easier for St. Peter, when No. 384 and 396 got ready to pass through the Golden Gates.

Or have I read somewhere, that in the eyes of God all men are equal?

I guess in that case, the priority system wouldn't work so well.

The three best known general classifications of French wine are supplied by the districts of Burgundy, Bordeaux and Champagne.

The reluctant baseball holdout, says Zadok Dumkopf, acts as though he doesn't know there's such a place as Florida in the spring.

An Australian reports he has a two-headed trout. What we'd like to know is which one went for the bait.

Those 13 convicted second-string Communists wisely preferred to serve terms over here than be deported to Russia. Our jails are steam-heated — Siberia isn't.

Mate brings on headaches, says a New York psychiatrist. We're out of luck—we hate headaches!

That's just the trouble . . . I'm afraid they'll do me so much good that I won't need a spring cruise to restore my health.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Celebs-in-the-Night: James Farley, the Democrat, squelching

Repubs (joshing his homburg) with: "I've been wearing one for 25 years!" . . . Margaret O'Brien delighting "The Stork Club" program staff with "London Bridge's Falling Down" in Japanese . . .

Eleanor Holm strolling with the he-manliest escort, Mr. Who-He wore no coat and it was Soo Cold . . . Robert Mitchum digging the Dixielanders at Eddie Condon's . . . Danny Kaye (in Lindy's) wearing a black-turtle-neck swadda. (Veddy European, y'know) . . . Dinah Shore-nuff! Getting the stare treatment at Pica-a-Rib . . . Bert Lahr, who can never remember his wife's birthday . . . Sweetheart Day—Feb. 14th.

Sallies in Our Alley: Anne Jeffreys and groom Bob Sterling (one of the most chomming of the Movietown couples) were the Big Topic . . . "Their premiere at the Waldorf's Empire Room," observed a rooster, "was the week's big event" . . . "It's always an event," chuckled a columnist, "when a Hollywood pair are seen in public together" . . . Bobby Ellis was commiserating with a Miami Beach night club owner over the poor biz there . . . "Oh!" was the shrug, "it's always slow the first 12 months of the year."

Midtown Vignette: From The New Yorker's snapshot of Geraldine Page, the new star of Broadway (in "Mid-Summer" at the Vanderbilt Theater), who waited 12 years to become "an-over-night" success . . . "Miss Page," says the write-up, "supported herself here while looking for acting jobs by working as a clerk in a bookshop, modelling for a manufacturer of negligees, and wrapping thread in a thread factory."

The "Mid-Summer" heart-breaker also checked hats at The Old Homanian and Lindy's.

Memos of a Midnighter: Judge Valente's barring of the press and public (from the Jelke trial) started scads of scuttlebutt including: "Two of the 'names' involved are a Tammany man's nephew and a magistrate." One of the cast confided: "I want stuff to 'jenk' that will help our case!" . . . Blackmailers will make a mint worrying members of Cafooy Society: "For \$500 I can keep the colylums from printing your name" . . . knowing newspapers cannot publish names (in this case) unless permitted by the court. It'd be libel . . . Attn, City Editors: How about the summations? Are we barred from those, too? . . . Jackie Gleason's 27-piece crew starts at La Vie (at scale) tomorrow. Gleason is paying off a debt of gratitude to owner M. Proser, who gave him a job when he needed it . . . The chic Las Vegas Club (on 54th) is a new stay-up late spot . . . In a statement to the press Pat (Naughty but Vice) Ward plausibly stated she wouldn't testify in open court because she wanted to protect "the thinking and morals of innocent children." Why didn't she think of them when she was entertaining some of their fathers? . . . His Honor said he was clearing the courtroom "in the interests of public decency." This is the first time we've heard of public decency being served by protecting private indecency.

New York Romance: She's lithe and lovely . . . born in New Orleans . . . Thrashed in the hinky-dinks there . . . Choo-cho'd to The Big Apple . . . Canaried with Duke's band . . . Decided to Single . . . Set out for Yurrop . . . British Cats pronounced her Veddy-Veddy . . . At London's Empress Club . . . The town's swankiest . . . Hit Paris like Sugar Ray . . . "But you ain't made it honey 'til you make it on Broadway!" . . . Back to the States . . . Studied voice . . . Joined after-the-show songfests with the musici' comedy kids . . . Then she chirped for kicks . . . In an East Side joint . . .

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

London newspapers have long made it a custom to splatter their front pages with classified ads of a most intimate nature. One, for example, ran: "Father of three sons urgently desires a daughter. Can anyone send suggestions?" Almost a thousand answers came within a fortnight. A Canadian proposed, "Get the formula from Mr. Dionne." And a solicitor Frenchman inquired, "Can I be of help?"

There's a wine bottled in the southern part of France generally fancied by connoisseurs, but the 1950 and 1951 product has had a peculiarly leathery taste. Elsi Maxwell claims to have discovered the reason. The once-simple French lassies have caught some of the habits of international society queens disporting on the terraces of Cannes and Mont-Carlo, and—trample the grape wearing high-heeled leather pumps!

You're Telling Me

—By William Ritt

Russian newspapers, we learn, were ordered to cut President Eisenhower's address to Congress to just 50 words. If any citizen didn't realize it was a good speech he knows it now!

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Mate brings on headaches, says a New York psychiatrist. We're out of luck—we hate headaches!

That's just the trouble . . . I'm afraid they'll do me so much good that I won't need a spring cruise to restore my health.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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AT THE SPEAKERS TABLE at the joint service club meeting at Onawa Lodge at Mountainhome last night are, from left, Wayne Price, Lions secretary; Alfred Ravelli, Rotary president; President Judge Fred W. Davis, the speaker; Louis Lewis, Lions president, and Richard Price, Rotary secretary.

YMCA To Lease Property At Mountainhome; Judge Speaks On Youth Problems

Mountainhome—First step in keeping Monroe County youngsters on the right side of the law is to train their parents President Judge Fred W. Davis said here last night.

Before a joint service club meeting at Onawa Lodge the jurist discussed the problems of county youngsters. He suggested:

One—Training parents in their responsibilities toward the youngsters;

Wilkes-Barre Man To Head Cancer Drive

Henry L. Jones, II, Wilkes-Barre business man, has been named chairman of the Northeast Area of Pennsylvania for the 1953 Cancer Crusade to be conducted during April, it was announced yesterday in Harrisburg by the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer Society.

The appointment was made by Gen. Carl Spaatz, state chairman for the combined educational and fund-raising drive which has a goal this year of \$1,000,000. The funds



Henry L. Jones II

will be used to continue and expand the Cancer Society's three-pronged attack on cancer through research, education and service.

Mr. Jones announced a goal of \$92,000 for the Northeast Area which includes the counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill, Wayne and Wyoming.

"I feel greatly privileged to be able to join thousands of my fellow citizens in this battle against cancer," Mr. Jones said in accepting the appointment. "With cancer striking today into one out of every two homes we all must work together in the volunteer program of the American Cancer Society to bring about the control of this dreaded disease."

Mr. Jones has been active for many years in civic and business affairs of the Wilkes-Barre area. He is a director of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, trustee of the YMCA and for many years has served as a treasurer of the Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross. He is a member of several Masonic bodies.

During World War II he served as a colonel with the Headquarters Staff of the U. S. Seventh Army in North Africa and Europe and received the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit and bronze star.

He attended schools in Wilkes-Barre and Wesleyan University.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serfass, Brodheadsville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ocker, Stroudsburg.

Admitted

Mrs. Anna Clauson, Water Gap; Mrs. Catherine Lambert, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Neipert, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Adelaide Volkert, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Stephen Yandl, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Williams, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Mary Bartow, Portland; Mrs. Minnie Holbrook, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Mary Hall, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Scheible, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Michaels, Bushkill; Mrs. Virginia Anthony, Kunkletown; Mrs. Mary Harrison,

VA On-Farm Trainees To File Reports

World War II veterans taking GI Bill institutional on-farm training were reminded by the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration office yesterday that reports of their 1952 earnings must be submitted to the VA regional office no later than March 1.

Failure to submit the reports by the deadline, VA warned, may result in discontinuance of GI subsistence payments until such time as the reports reach VA.

Trainees who haven't yet received the report forms may obtain them from their instructors.

The earnings reports—covering only income from productive labor for the calendar year 1952—serve a double purpose, VA said.

First, they are used by VA as the basis for adjusting each veteran's subsistence for the current year (1953).

And second, they are part of the veteran's course of instruction in farm accounting, thus giving him the chance to put into practice what he has learned in the classroom.

Veterans will receive assistance from their instructors in closing their books for the past year, and in transferring the data to the VA forms.

On the report, trainees also must include any periods of time they may have been engaged in employment outside the farming activity.

More than 950 veteran-farmers, all currently in training under the World War II GI Bill, in the Wilkes-Barre Regional Area, will be required to submit the reports, VA said.

The reports, however, do not apply to those in training under the new Korean GI Bill, since their monthly allowances are computed on a different basis.

Cpl. Overgard's Father Expires

Mount Pocono—Abraham Overgard, father of Cpl. Carson Overgard of the State police sub-station here, died early yesterday in a hospital near his Renovo, Pa., home. Services will be conducted at Renovo.

C. of C. Board Meets Monday

February meeting of the board of directors Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, Feb. 16 at 12:15 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Executive committee will meet in the Chamber office, 723 Main St., Stroudsburg, at 11:15 a.m., immediately preceding the directors' meeting.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury Feb. 9: Net budget receipts \$285,160,184.02. Budget expenditures \$212,625,320.75. Cash balance \$5,883,601,703.85. Total debt \$267,400,391,693.25. Increase over previous day \$4,562,476.28.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 184, little trading in fat steers, prices are steady. calves 99, no change in the market. Hogs 266, bulk of sales \$20.50-21.00. Sheep 12, lambs are scarce, demand is good.

Mount Pocono: Mrs. Estella Emmerich, Shawnee; Mrs. Mary Rushmore and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Hunt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Ott, Bangor RD.

HALL BROTHERS Chicks FOR BIGGER SURE PROFITS! Here's the "dividend chick" . . . The chick that comes through with a nice bonus of EXTRA EGGS and puts EXTRA MONEY in your pocket. Fullum Clean Sheet. Come in and place your order.

Traders Flour & Feed Co. 285 Washington St. East Stroudsburg—Phone 852

Bids Opened For Buildings At Bridges

\$371,188 Total Announced By Commission

Bids totaling \$371,188 were received yesterday by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission for construction of operation and maintenance buildings at three new bridges across the Delaware River.

A. L. Rake and Son, of East Stroudsburg was low bidder on construction of a building at the site of the Milford, Pa.-Montague, N. J. bridge.

Alex R. Miller, president of the commission, said the Rake bid was \$134,450.

George Coopersmith of Phillipsburg, N. J., was low bidder for buildings at the new Delaware Water Gap and Portland-Columbia bridges.

Miller said Coopersmith bid \$120,011 on the Delaware Water Gap project and \$116,727 on the Portland-Columbia structure.

Miller said contracts will be studied prior to an award within the next 20 days.

Buildings are to be of one story with a partial basement, office space and garage. Each project site will include parking space.

Foundations will be concrete and upper walls of masonry construction with concrete plank roofs on steel joist framing.

Auto Show Opens Friday

(Continued from page one)

As a group, the Monroe County Automobile Dealers Association has been active in various community functions as well as in the interests of its own organization.

Founded in 1945, the MCADA devoted its energies to such community projects as the "get out the vote" campaign during the last general election.

During that critical period, auto dealers belonging to the association provided free transportation to and from the polls for those persons who did not have a ride and those who requested it.

Association members have carried on a relentless campaign for highway safety — concentrating heavily on Monroe County schools, where the organization has passed out hundreds of safety booklets at its own expense.

This morning, the dealers will begin moving their demonstration cars into the Armory showrooms — weather permitting. If it rains, sleets or snows today, the "moving" will be postponed until Friday.

Members of the Automobile Dealers Association are the following: Abell Nash Motors; Haynes Motors (Ford); International Harvester (trucks, farm implements and furnishings); Jolley's Auto Exchange (used cars, all makes); A. A. Lauffer (Dodge, Plymouth); Mick Motors, Cresco (Dodge, Plymouth); Mikels Motors (Oldsmobile, Cadillac); Pocono Automobile Co. (Packard); Scheller and Kitchen (DeSoto, Plymouth); C. C. Scholla (Buick); Stroudsburg Garage (Pontiac); Stroudsburg Hudson and Tucker Chevrolet.

Officers of the association include Parke Kunkle, president; Les Abello, vice president and Jim Scanlon, secretary-treasurer.

Burgoon Brothers Swamped With Offers Of Dogs To Replace One Killed By Auto

An item in The Daily Record yesterday brought an avalanche of phone calls to an East Stroudsburg RD family.

As a result, two dogless boys had a brand new puppy to replace their old pet.

Many readers will recall reading the story of young Tommy and Billy Burgoon, age 10 and 7 respectively, whose dog "Elmer Fudd" was killed by an auto last Sunday.

Tom and Bill are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Burgoon. The whole Burgoon family was mightily upset by the loss of "Mr. Fudd."

Then the boys went on a hunger strike. Wouldn't eat for two days. Didn't have an appetite anyway.

Mrs. Burgoon works at General Hospital. She told Mrs. Eugene Emmerich the story. The latter—always on the lookout for people and animals who need help—called The Daily Record, repeated the story.

Yesterday, after the article had appeared, the Burgoons had nearly 70 phone calls during the day.

Said Mr. Burgoon last night: "Man! I'll bet all the insulation is off the wires out here."

There were phone calls from Pocono Lake, Mount Pocono, Tannersville, Water Gap and Bushkill—not to mention dozens of calls from both of the Stroudsburgs.

A lot of the people, Burgoon said, had dogs they wanted to find homes for—good homes—and they thought Tom and Bill would help fill the bill.

There were offers for big dogs, little dogs, medium-sized dogs, dogs with lop-ears, dogs with long tails, short tails and no tails.

One Henryville woman called The Daily Record and suggested "somebody ought to send a clipping of the article" to Sherman Billingsley, Stork Club owner who has a TV show on which a dog is given away each week.

Finally—after the 60th call had been reached, the Burgoons decided to take the plunge and take one of the dogs.

They took a trip over to the Chester Bogart home at 67 King St. Mrs. Bogart was one of the first to call yesterday morning with an offer of a dog for the boys.

She placed her call just as early as possible, she said, after she'd read the story in the paper.

The Bogarts had three pups—six weeks old—and Tom and Bill could have their pick of the lot, she said.

The boys took one of the part-colle, part-terrier pups. They were overjoyed on the way home.

Today, everything may go back to normal for the Burgoons—thanks to Mrs. Emmerich and the Bogarts. Last night, Jim Burgoon had a couple of words he wanted to pass along to the people in Monroe County.

"I just wish," he said, "that we could express our thanks to all the people who took time out to think about the boys and offer them replacements for Fudd. It sure was wonderful of everybody."

Counterman Buys House On Lee Ave.

Calvin L. Counterman, East Stroudsburg, has purchased a residence at 238 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Court House.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Capwell, Clarks Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Stevens, Stroud Township, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dower, Stroud Township, a small Stroud lot on Chipperfield Drive.

Mrs. Alberts Appears On TV Program

While her friends in the Stroudsburgs watched Mrs. Anthony Alberts, 311 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, make her debut on television yesterday morning, a Henryville woman enjoyed an even closer view from the CBS studios.

Mrs. Alberts appeared on "There's One in Every Family," a human-interest quiz program over Channel 2 at 11 a.m. In the audience was Mrs. Edward Rothmiller, of Henryville, who is spending the week in New York City with her husband.

Mrs. Rothmiller's presence was identified by her daughter, Mrs. Larry Duko, of 23 Myrtle St., Stroudsburg, one of many who watched Mrs. Alberts on TV and glimpsed her mother in the auditorium when the cameras swung through the crowd as the program ended.

Privies Banned In Lock Haven

Lock Haven (AP)—The Lock Haven city council yesterday banned the use of "privies, outhouses or backhouses" as part of the borough's compliance with the state clean streams law.

County Ministerium Votes To Conduct Services Every Sunday At General Hospital

Monroe County Ministerial Association unanimously decided to sponsor weekly Sunday services in the Monroe County General Hospital for the patients who are able to attend these worship services.

This action was taken at the Ministerium meeting Monday in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. It was proposed by Rev. Robert M. Bradburn, pastor of the Shawnee-on-Delaware Presbyterian Church.

The services will be conducted in the second floor East Solarium of the hospital every Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m., under the direction of a different pastor of the Ministerium each Sunday. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will provide a portable organ for use at all services.

Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Lutheran Church minister, was named to schedule the speakers and arrange for the services. After conference with Frank LaBar, president of the hospital, and Harry Smith, superintendent, the 1:30 to 2 service was specified.

Each minister will provide music and arrange his individual service. It is hoped that many ambulatory patients will take advantage of these religious services.

Following schedule had been arranged up to and including Sunday, May 17: February 22, Rev. Robert M. Bradburn, Shawnee Presbyterian Church; March 1, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church; March 8, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn Sr., Tannersville Lutheran Church.

March 15, Rev. Norman R. Savage, East Stroudsburg Baptist Church; March 22, Rev. Roger Stimson, Stroudsburg Methodist Church; March 29, Rev. Benjamin H. Hostetter, Christian Missionary Alliance Church of East Stroudsburg; April 5, Rev. Earl M. Hosler,

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, Stroudsburg; April 12, Major May Adam, Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg; April 19, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; April 26, Rev. Dr. Peter N. Wohlens, St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg; May 3, Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Ev. Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg; May 10, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stroudsburg; May 17, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

The services will be continued with all rural members of the Ministerium taking their respective turns in leading the hospital services each Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock in the 2nd Floor East Solarium.

Through the Ministerium's Hospital Committee notices are sent each pastor of each admission into the hospital from his congregation. Interborough church service schedules are also being printed for distribution by the Welcome Wagon to newcomers in the community.

C. H. SNOWDON, O.D., OPTOMETRY. Also Complete Optical Service 731 Main St. - Ground Floor. For convenient eye-examination appointment Phone 1372-J

Flower Pot Falls On Man's Toe

Two persons were treated for injuries in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, on Tuesday.

They were Richard Kuklentz, 34, of 208 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, who received injury to his left great toe when he dropped a flower pot on his foot, and Verna Bender, 26, of Skytop Lodge, who fractured a bone in her left wrist when she fell while ice skating.

Greiner Funeral Rites Arranged

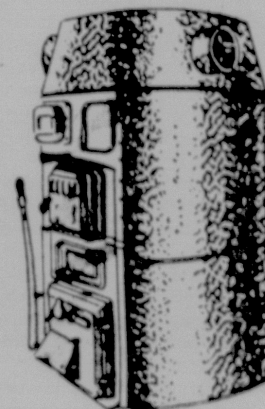
Private funeral services will be held Friday for William J. Greiner, 31, of 63 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, a victim of infantile paralysis who died in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, at 12:30 a. m. Monday.

Omitted inadvertently from the list of survivors in yesterday's paper was the name of his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Starnor, of Stroudsburg.

Dr. T. I. Metzgar will be out of town and office will be closed from Feb. 12th to 15th.—Adv.

HEALTHFUL HEAT

WITH THIS MODERN HEATING SYSTEM!



This FULLY INSULATED, ALL-STEEL Warm Air Furnace will assure a dependable source of healthful heat in the coldest weather. It can be quickly installed and is the ideal unit for small and average homes. A "FUEL AND LABOR SAVER" that will provide years of economical service.

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Special Low Prices

\$179.50

sofa only

Small down payment delivers—long easy terms

Look at it! Lines are low, sweeping, dramatic. There's the look and feel of quality in every inch . . . from the modern "biscuit tufted" back cushioning to the smart anchor-design seat cushions. And look at the luxurious 100% Nylon fabric . . . famed for resistance to soil and wear . . . famed, too, for long-lasting good looks! See this fabulous furniture value now.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Meyers Furniture Co.

"43rd Year Selling Quality Furniture For Less"

Masonic Hall

E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

COMMUNITY JEWELERS

THE TOWN'S WEDDING RING STORE

Largest Selection Of Wedding Bands In Pa.
Finest Creators In America

• J. R. WOOD • ARTCARVED
• WHITE ROSE • SUPREME
And Many Others

MATCHING BRIDE & GROOM BANDS \$14.95 Both EASY TERMS

FINELY CARVED BAND WEDDING \$5.95 Charge It!!

3 DIAMOND BRIDAL BAND \$29.75 50c Weekly

5 DIAMOND BRIDAL BAND 39.75 75c Weekly

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

East Terms IN TOWN!



Mrs. Walter Stanley Frederick (McNey Photo)

Rose Pennise Is Married in Portland

Miss Rose Ann Pennise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Pennise, of Portland, was married on February 7 at 9:30 a. m. in St. Vincent's Church, Portland, to Walter Stanley Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frederick of Northampton, Pa.

Rev. Joseph Kennedy performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Marilyn Hunt was vocalist with Mrs. William Hannas at the organ.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with a high neckline of illusion, long pointed sleeves, and a fitted bodice. The skirt fell into a long train. Her veil was of imported illusion, fingertip length, and was attached to a cloche made of lace and nylon tulle.

Mrs. Edith Walk, matron of honor, wore a gown of orchid net and lace over taffeta with a queen Anne collar with lace edging. Her full skirt had inserts of lace at the waistline and she wore a matching hat and mitts and carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses.

Michael Seckonic was best man. After a dinner at Gap View Inn, Foxtown Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick left for a trip through the South.

The bride is a graduate of Portland High School and Sacred Heart School of Nursing, Allentown. She was formerly with the Visiting Nurses Association of Easton.

Mr. Frederick, a graduate of Northampton High School, and the School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, is employed by Rinker and Kiefer, registered architects.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Letters from such flu-stricken areas as Chicago and Birmingham indicate that we're lucky not to have more of us down and out—which is probably small comfort to those who do have the flu.

Judging by the crowd at yesterday's meeting of the Republican Women's Club, they all seem to be still so elated by their victory that even the flu bug can't touch them.

The laughter that greeted the condolences of the youngsters who told of their trip to the inauguration seemed to indicate that the members, too, could remember when they were impressed by cadets and crowds and the intricacies of trolley cars.

One of the most welcome members at their meeting was Miss Anne Girard, back after her siege in the hospital, and astounding everybody with her new willowy figure.

Not likely to stay willowy though if every organization has such an array of sandwiches. Maybe it's the cold weather, but all the hostesses seem to be plumping up the refreshments these days feeling we need more resistance maybe.

And on one day we had two stories about organizations plumping up their membership, too. From the West End and from Newfoundland came the news that both Legion Auxiliaries have exceeded their membership quotas.

—Loretta E. Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10-15 a. m.

Band Mothers Plan Series Of Projects

Easter Candy sales, a band skating party, and spring cake walk were projects launched by the East Stroudsburg Band Mothers Club at their meeting at the high school on Monday night with Mrs. Walter Grosskopf presiding.

The Band Mothers have embarked on a project to buy four new basses for the band, which is expected to run for at least another three years since each Sousaphone represents a major investment. Director Clement Weidmeyer was authorized to purchase the first Sousaphone.

Mrs. William Toeve, chairman of the candy committee, made a favorable report and announced that Easter candy could be ordered from her by calling 3486.

Mrs. Laura Bauscher, chairman of the Band Skating party given annually by the Band Mothers for the members of both the junior and senior bands, announced that the party will be held at the Stroud Roller Rink on Thursday, February 19, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Other projects sponsored by the band parents will include selling novelties at the fall football games with Mrs. Carl Secor in charge of the committee to make the favors. Mrs. Secor is also in charge of the brooms which the Band Mothers are selling. Brooms may be ordered from Mrs. Secor, Stroudsburg 923, or Mrs. Grosskopf, Portland 104-B-2.

Personal invitations are to be sent to each father of the band members to the Spring cake walk to be held Friday, March 13. The March meeting was advanced to March 2 so that final details for the cake walk could be completed at this meeting. One of the new features will be a comic book booth, and members were asked to turn in their comic books to any band member.

Mr. Weidmeyer reported on his trip to the State Band Festival in Sayre, with Laurence Miller, coronet, and Ray Fellman, percussion, representing the East Stroudsburg Band.

Cherry Valley Grange Plans Square Dance

Cherry Valley — Future plans of the Cherry Valley Grange No. 1321, include the square dance to be held Saturday night, February 14, at the grange hall in Stormville. Mrs. Nona Reish and Horace Werkheiser will furnish the music and James Cyphers will serve as caller. There will be cake walks and a door prize.

At the grange meeting on Tuesday night with Richard Seidoff presiding, the grange also planned administration of the first and second degree of the grange on Tuesday night, March 10 and of the third and fourth degrees on March 26 at the grange hall.

Mrs. Hilda Hauk was accepted for membership. Mrs. Margaret Getz, lecturer, read the request from the National Grange that all grangers under the age of 18 write an essay on Safety Driving for which prizes up to \$100 will be awarded. Four members: Mrs. Esther Frisbie, Mrs. Gladys Stout, Mrs. Ada Postrata and Charles Christian were reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Getz introduced the literary program which included songs, a poem, "The Parson's Sermon" by Mrs. Laura Brever, a reading, "More for Your Textile Dollar," by Mrs. Helen Rogers.

A skill, "In the Stage Depot" emphasized the importance of friendliness with Mrs. Ruth Cyphers, Mrs. Olive Dennis, Mrs. Helen Rogers, Mrs. Bertha Williams and Mrs. Margaret Getz taking part. Sheldon Schober gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Ruth Sipiroth was pianist.

Bertha Smith Engaged To Elmer Gillem

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith of Route 31, Newton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Louise Smith, to Elmer J. Gillem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beam of Garrahant St., Mendham, N. J.

The engagement was officially announced on February 4. Since Miss Smith's brother is now serving in the U. S. Army in Germany, and she wants him to be home for the wedding, the date has not been set.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Newton High School, and Mr. Gillem of Mendham High School. Miss Smith is working at Big Leader Co., and Mr. Gillem for a contractor.

Birthday Party Is Held For Mrs. Smith

Barrett Mrs. Florence Smith, East Stroudsburg, was given a surprise birthday party by her sister, Mrs. Philip Ewing, on Monday night. She received many gifts and a birthday cake.

Guests were Mrs. Wallace Price, Mrs. Jeanne Oppelt and Mrs. Mary Duebber of Canadensis, Mrs. James Brown, Miss Pearl Schully and Mrs. Rita Hack, of East Stroudsburg. Miss Daisy Edinger of East Stroudsburg had also been invited.

Beacon Club Tonight

The Beacon Club of Chipperfield Drive will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. G. Bush, Arlington Heights. This represents a change in meeting place.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R



Miss Mary Jane Williams

Miss Williams Engaged To Frank Lucrezi

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, of Saylorsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Williams, to Frank A. Lucrezi son of Mrs. Nellie Davis of Saylorsburg and Frank Lucrezi Sr., of Martins Creek.

Miss Williams attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Bangor Mills, Pen Argyl. Mr. Lucrezi is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, and is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Washington, D. C.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, February 12
Friendly Society, Zion Ev. Ref. Church at Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff's, 804 Sarah St., 8 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Private Duty Nurses Association, Penn Stroud Hotel, 8 p. m.

Poco High Alumni, at school 8 p. m.

Past Presidents, Camp 289, P. O. of A. at home of Mrs. Esther Bell, 401 N. Courtland St.

Women's Missionary Society, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Sons of Veterans Aux. Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

ESHS Junior Class play at Junior high auditorium, 8 p. m.

Women of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, to work on cancer dressings at church 1-4 p. m.

Spring luncheon, Monroe Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, 28th anniversary dinner Ladies Aid Society, Poco High Union Church 1 p. m.

Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Nelson Cramer, Avenue C, North Fifth St.

WCS Cherry Valley Methodist Church luncheon meeting at 2 p. m.

Mezzap Bible Class of Baptist Church to meet at parsonage, E. Broad St., 8 p. m.

Westwood Class, Stroudsburg Methodist at home of Mrs. Sam Spagnola, 611 Fulmer Ave., 8 p. m.

Friday, February 13
Married Couples Class, St. John's Luth. Church at A. W. Munson, 1187 W. Main St., 8 p. m.

Newcomers Club Valentine party for couples, Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 14
Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange hall, Stormville.

Literacy Theme Of Missionary Meeting Today

The Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish house with Mrs. Grace Palmer presenting the topic, "Literacy Among The Loma People."

Mrs. James E. Beers and Mrs. Hardy Fisher are the hostesses. A letter from the African Mission in Liberia where a box of clothing was sent last Fall will be read at the meeting from Mrs. Ernest Flotheimer. The women are contributing to the partial support for a sick infant in the Liberian hospital.

A collection of used Christmas cards is being sponsored by the WMS during the month of February. They will be sent to the mission schools in Japan and elsewhere for the school children. Mrs. Evelyn Wilkins, president, urges all members to attend this February meeting tonight. Friends are also cordially invited.

Married Couples Friday
The Married Couples Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munson, 1187 West Main St., on Friday, February 13, at 7:30. A Valentine party will follow the meeting.

Social Tonight
The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall. The installation of officers will be followed by a Lincoln's Birthday social.

Send Her Flowers
Just 'because' SHE'LL LOVE IT
EVANS
583 MAIN ST. PHONE 2842

The Record Social News

Laurel Court Honors Its Charter Members

All charter members of Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, were honored at the meeting held Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, and each was presented with a gift from the Court.

The meeting marked the close of last year's business activities, and the inauguration of the new year. The report of the auditors, the trustees, and a history of the activities of 1952 were approved.

An Easter Hat Parade will mark the next meeting, with prizes for the oldest hat, funniest hat, and new Easter bonnets. All members are invited to participate.

Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held March 6 and 7. Members are asked to collect unused articles and call the royal matron, Mrs. Eleanor Gearhart.

West End Post Auxiliary Achieves Membership Goal

Effort—The American Legion Auxiliary of West End Memorial Post No. 927 have reached their quota of members set by the Department headquarters. It was announced at the meeting held at the Pohopoko Hotel, Effort, this week.

Martha Doney presided at the meeting, which was followed by a patriotic program. Hazelle Akeley read an article on Americanism and what the auxiliary can do to promote it. Anne Shafer gave a reading on "Washington and His Boyhood Days." Rebecca Doney gave a recitation on "Young George Washington."

Valentine's Day was included in the program too with two poems by Rebecca and Martha Doney.

Refreshments were served by Anne Shafer, Mildred Krome. The next meeting will be held March 9.

Music Club Studies Role In Churches

Representative music of three faiths were presented at the "Hymns of the Month" program of the Music Study Club held Tuesday night at the Stroud Community House.

Chants by the choir of the Temple Israel were presented by Rabbi Maurice Idell. They sang Na-a-le Le-ar-tay-nu, "We Will Go to the Promised Land," "Heaven's Shalom Aleychem, 'Hello to You," "Zim Gali Gali, 'The Way of the Sea," Altza Aleonu, "We Will Go to the Land," Ado-mo-lum, "Praise the Lord," "Hava Na-Gecia, "Today We Dance." Rabbi Idell discussed Jewish music and answered questions put by the members.

Rev. Francis Barrett described the use of Catholic hymns in Latin, in the worship service. He translated some of the hymns for the club and discussed the choir in the High Mass where the priest sings instead of reading, and the choir answers. He also explained the different services of the church.

Protestant hymns presented by Miss Marguerite Cramer included "Holy, Holy, Holy," "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," and "Ride On In Majesty."

During the business meeting with Mrs. Carroll All, president, presiding, announcement was made of the bi-annual convention of the National Music Club to be held in New York City in April. Several members plan to attend.

Card Party Tonight
The committee in charge of the public card party planned for tonight at 8 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, sponsored by the Private Duty Nurses Association of Monroe County, have asked that guests bring their own cards for the party.

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Republican Women Recall Inauguration

The Monroe Council of Republican Women had about 100 members out for their meeting yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, when their program included reports of the inauguration by Harold Kresge, resident engineer with the State Highway Department, and a former teacher in the Monroe County Schools, and more informal reports by two students who had attended the inauguration, Gretchen Jordan and Nancy Westbrook.

Mr. Kresge hailed the role of the Republican women in the victory, and told of his trip on the excursion train with 80-year-old S. S. Quick, The local contingent, led by its own band, paraded through Union Station in Washington and took their places in the Mall.

His impressions of the inauguration itself, the reactions of the crowd, and the highlights of President Eisenhower's prayer and nine point program were brought out.

The inauguration from a teenage viewpoint brought many a chuckle from the audience as the students Gretchen Jordan and Nancy Westbrook related their adventures, mishaps and impressions.

Musical highlight of the program was the woman's chorus, directed by Mrs. William Levering which sang Waring arrangements of "Winter Wonderland" and "Where in the World But in America."

Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, program chairman, introduced the speakers and also read some speeches on Lincoln.

Mrs. Olaf Pedersen presided at the business meeting when Mrs. Victor Cann was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Russell Custard described the details of the essay contest being sponsored by the council for the teen-agers of the county, with the top prize a \$1,200 scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Floyd Bachman gave important election dates for the coming primary on May 19. March 19 is the final date when change of residence will be accepted, and the last day for filing papers is February 23.

She also listed the borough and township offices at stake: councilmen, school directors, assessors, constables and tax collectors and judges and inspectors of elections. Only county office up for election is that of county treasurer.

A First Aid Civil Defense course for members of the council was suggested and members were asked to sign up with Mrs. John Kitchen.

After the meeting, refreshments were served from a patriotic table featuring President Eisenhower's photograph. Mrs. Howard Altemus Jr., Mrs. Francis Broadhead, Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. Alexander Koornboff and Mrs. Russell Scott Jr. were hostesses.

Mrs. Snyder Entertains Aid Society

Portland, The Ladies Aid Society of the Mount Bethel Presbyterian Church was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Snyder.

Present were Mrs. Woodrow Frey and daughter, Sonia, of Bethlehem, Mrs. Obadiah Hunt of Sant's Eddy, Mrs. George Nicholas and Mrs. Clyde Brands, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. David Edwards, Portland; Mrs. William Butz, Mrs. Milla Hartley, Mrs. Harry M. Fregans, Mrs. Clyde Pittenger, and Mrs. Carl Wilt of Mount Bethel.

Mrs. John Felker was welcomed as a new member and visitors were Mrs. T. Owens and Mrs. Herman Ailand, of Philadelphia. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Shuster.

Card Party Tonight
The committee in charge of the public card party planned for tonight at 8 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, sponsored by the Private Duty Nurses Association of Monroe County, have asked that guests bring their own cards for the party.

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Mary Aileen BEAUTY SALON
Over Pat & Red's Tire Shop 289 Washington St., E. Stbg

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Miss Patte McCain

Patte McCain Given Farewell Breakfast Shower

A surprise farewell breakfast shower was given for Miss Patte McCain, who is leaving on February 16 to enter nurses' training at Hahnemann Hospital, in Philadelphia. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Metzgar, 444 Shook Ave., with Mrs. Beulah Dennis serving as co-hostess.

Patte's gift included an alarm clock, an umbrella, stationery and an iron. The guests included Mrs. George Sebring, Mrs. Harry Sturdevant, Mrs. Felix Lutzinski, Mrs. Dorothy Everitt, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Roy Mader, Mrs. Dennis, Ann Louise Price, Sally Jensen, Roddy Everitt, Mrs. W. S. McCain and the guest of honor.

Those invited who were unable to attend were Mrs. R. L. Turner, Mrs. Cora Sebring, Mrs. Harold Huffsmith, Mrs. Martin Leffelaar, Mrs. Peter Everitt, Mrs. James Marsh, Mrs. Jerry Lee, Mrs. Mabel Carstens, Mrs. Joan Smith, Joyce Sturdevant and Patte's two grandmothers, Mrs. Lizzie Marean and Mrs. K. McCain.

Miss McCain is a graduate of the class of 1952, Stroudsburg High School where she was active in the Historical Society, Science Club, Art Club and took part in behind-the-scenes work for stage productions.

Charles Buenzli Six Years Old

Charles Buenzli celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday with a party at his home on Stemple Street.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed by his young guests: Sandra Randolph, Terry Lipe, Gretchen Lipe, Elaine Bernbaum, and David Sarley. Invited but unable to attend were Gerald Baxter, Carolyn and James Hannon.

Corrected Date

The annual banquet of the Pocketbook Workers Union, Local No. 6, will be held April 25, rather than April 20, at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg. Miss Josephine Craelocci is a member of the committee planning the banquet which will mark the 20th anniversary of the union.

—they don't spank nearly so hard as the wooden backed brush of OH!-so-tender memory!!!!

Yvonne is a mannequin. A dummy, some people might say. But she's fashion smart, that girl, and right now you can see her in our Ready-to-Wear department attired in a brown rayon crepe dress with a smattering of white hearts, and a brown linen-type jacket.

Yesterday Yvonne lost her hair. Her pretty, copper red wig with its soft curls at the ends, fell off. So we all took turns trying it on. Gracie Grace looked the best. But could I possibly have looked as funny as the hysterics indicated? Oh well—I can still have copper-tinted dreams!

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For Nurses, Beauticians, or Housewives, these famous shoes give day-long comfort and fit. Choose crushed kid or elk leather with leather or duxlex soles and you can "breeze" through the day's work. See the many styles in a complete range of sizes and widths, 4 to 10, AAA to C.

George's Smart Footwear

538 Main Street Stroudsburg

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Pohopoco Rebekahs Today

Effort — Pohopoco Rebekah Lodge, No. 560, Effort will meet tonight in the IOOF Hall, Effort with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Sarah Hafner, presiding.

A Valentine Party will be held after the business session, and each member is asked to bring a hankie for exchange.

At a recent card party held for the welfare of the Rebekah Home the following were awarded prizes: Mrs. Ora Everitt, Harley Everitt, Lee Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gursky, Mrs. Grace Singer, Mrs. Harriet Switzgabel, with the door prize going to Mrs. Howard Borger.



Happy Lincoln's Birthday! And if you have as much admiration for the personality and wit of the Great Emancipator as I do, you'll be interested in the newly published book about the pretty southern coquette who became his wife, "Mary Lincoln: Biography of a Marriage," is a fascinating study of an enigmatic, much-maligned woman, from the pen and heart of Ruth Painter Randall. We haven't it in stock, I know—but if you would like to read it, just call 409 and ask for Mrs. Predmore. A book makes a wonderful friend, and our Wyckoff book department is always happy to arrange an introduction... According to the Formit Company "It's Time to Have the Figure of a Star." Rather startling, that advice, until I realized they were talking about the multiple-curved variety in the Hollywood heavens, rather than the five pointed ones shining over your house and mine. Frankly, I'm in favor of it. And it can happen, I'm told, when one wears Bobbie girdles, "bristles" and bras; Skippie girdles and pantie girdles. The bras are \$1.50; the other aforementioned undergarments, \$2.95 to \$5. A letter from Formit states that there will soon be a nationwide educational program centered around Bobbies, to teach teen-agers the importance of wearing proper garments of this nature. Cutest line in the letter states that this program—co-ordinating with newspaper, radio and magazine advertising—is expected to "build a solid foundation for the future." Well, as every well-dressed, figure conscious young girl knows, Bobbies are really solid—and a girl with the figure of a star is surely in seventh heaven! ... Fay's professional hair brush, and the professional massage and shampoo brush of the same company, are two new entrants in the field of self-beautification. Selling at \$1.50 and \$1, respectively, these are of the same soft resilient material (is it rubber, or plastic?) that we women have encountered previously in skin toners, and makeup bottles. This I will say, the "bristles" of these brushes go deep among the hair roots, loosening dandruff and dirt, and conditioning the hair through the simple expedient of stimulating circulation to the hair roots. Young Americans will like these brushes too—they don't spank nearly so hard as the wooden backed brush of OH!-so-tender memory!!!!

Yvonne is a mannequin. A dummy, some people might say. But she's fashion smart, that girl, and right now you can see her in our Ready-to-Wear department attired in a brown rayon crepe dress with a smattering of white hearts, and a brown linen-type jacket.

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George's Smart Footwear

Wayne County Official Faces Five Charges

Honesdale, Pa. — Mrs. Ruth E. Spangenberg, 41-year-old Wayne County treasurer, was named defendant yesterday in five criminal charges growing out of an official investigation of the financial records of her office.

The charges were sworn out before Peace Justice N. C. Farnham at Honesdale by the three Wayne County commissioners and three county auditors. The commissioners are J. Thomas Wilcox, Clayton R. Case and Russell E. Frey. Auditors include Mrs. Kelsey Oliver, Mrs. William Seibert and Mrs. Byrce Smith.

District Attorney Louis B. Nielsen Jr., who appeared with the other officials before Justice Farnham, said no date has been set for a hearing.

The first charge accuses Mrs. Spangenberg with applying \$6,855.97 in tax money "to a purpose for which it was not collected."

The second charge reportedly involves \$5,000 in tax funds which the defendant allegedly spent for her own purposes.

False entries on county checkbooks between Jan. 13 and 19 of this year is charged in the third information and, in the fourth charge, the woman is accused of improper use of county money between Jan. 5, 1952, and last Jan. 5.

Items involved include \$500 from the general fund and \$6,800 from the "return tax refund" account. Also charged is that the treasurer did not have vouchers from the county commissioners to withdraw the money from the treasury.

The fifth information charges that on Jan. 5 of this year Mrs. Spangenberg converted to her own use funds from two checks in amounts of \$5,261.31 and \$1,594.66.

As an aftermath to the formal filing of charges against the treasurer, it was disclosed that Wayne County Clerk S. Elmer Haag yesterday forwarded letters to four Honesdale banks instructing them to continue to honor all checks drawn by "Ruth E. Spangenberg, county treasurer, except any checks which she makes payable to herself either individually or as county treasurer."

As to checks payable to Mrs. Spangenberg, the letter points out "Will you please contact the undersigned to ascertain whether or not a voucher has been issued for them before the same are honored by you." The letters carry the signatures of the county commissioners.

On Jan. 30 the auditors reported they had found a deficit of \$7,983.27 in the accounts of the treasurer. At that time Mrs. Spangenberg denied the shortage and insisted the auditors had made a mistake.

Last week the treasurer in denying the charges, accused the auditors of breaking their oath "by spreading scandal and gossip about me before they were sure of anything. The amount of shortage has already been changed several times," she asserted.

Mrs. Spangenberg was divorced from Ralph Spangenberg of Forty Fort about five months ago.

Mrs. Spangenberg yesterday afternoon said that an accountant she hired to check her books found no shortage. The inspection was made by the Eckersley Accounting Service of Scranton and Carbon-dale.

She said Eckersley accountants had told her the books balance.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

March 21 to April 20 (Aries): General auspicious day, yet there will be one

point of concern for the outcome of tasks, perhaps some serious doubts.

Strength, courage, faith and will.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus): Consider another's anxieties where you can, and help materially, but not when it would harm your own well-being or take time from vital obligations.

Spread good cheer.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini): If you can prove your point, then do it forthwith, having no qualms or misgivings. But remember, "silence is golden" should be more often observed.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer): Be careful of the truth, a most important factor in good and successful living. And listen to advice, though you may not accept it all.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo): Where you can alleviate another's stress, pitch in and see how fine you will feel and truly achieve. Similar to Taurus, 1952.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo): Details in planning. Remembering promises of home life and aiding children and the discouraged are tops in your horoscope. Aim to do your very best.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra): Honesty, forthright understanding are among your gifts when you are living up to your finer self, and this day calls for these assets. Forward with Libra.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio): Be mindful of the little things, sometimes overlooked or thought less important than they really are. Mainly, Scorpio's true level.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius): Don't try to do everything at once, and don't let things slip, either. That famous happy medium, please.

December 23 to January 22 (Capricorn): Observing thoughtfully, deciding judiciously are MUSTS. Read all wise suggestions, but be not glibly.

January 23 to February 22 (Aquarius): Immoderation likely to be both excessive here. But be your philosophical self. Have a mind for the lighter side, too. Good cheer.

February 23 to March 22 (Pisces): Be selective but not snobbish, serene without overdoing solemnity; be most careful in all things. A good day for good deeds.

YOUR BORN TODAY: a combination of accomplishments and delays, of much and varied talent. Aquarius understands needs, recognizes opportunity. Once you believe in your ability, you can do great things. Especially fitted for literary, music, scientific, medicine, mechanics, the unusual. Birthdate of Abraham Lincoln, great U. S. Pres.; John L. Lewis, labor leader extraordinary.

REMARKS: x

Five ESHS Students In Choral Event

East Stroudsburg High School will be represented by five students—four boys and one girl—in the annual District Chorus April 9, 10 and 11 at Hazleton High School.

Announcement of the selection was made yesterday by Miss Betteljo Goodall, vocal music instructor in the East Stroudsburg schools.

According to Miss Goodall, the following students have been chosen by a committee of vocal music instructors responsible for setting up the district organization:

Richard Van Why, first bass; William Serfass, second bass; David Brooks, second tenor; Elizabeth Knerim, first soprano and Johnny Eaton, accompanist and first bass.

A possibility that Eaton may serve as accompanist for the chorus emerged this week. During last year's District Chorus competition, Charlotte Herman, a senior at the local school, was chosen to accompany the organization.

Miss Herman is now a student at



Pvt. Francis Altomose

Pvt. Altomose Assigned To Breckinridge

Pvt. Francis Altomose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Altomose, of Long Pond, has been assigned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for basic training.

He entered the Army on Jan. 15. Friends may write to him at this address:

Pvt. Francis Altomose, US 52259266, Co. F, 502nd Abn. Inf. Regt., 101st Abn. Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Apply For License

Robert MacLeod Campbell and Hazel P. Lindgren, Reading, applied for a marriage license at the courthouse yesterday.

Wolves in northern countries usually are larger and stronger than those in southern countries.

Singers Entertain Pocono Students

Tannersville — Pocono Township High School sponsored a program for the students on Tuesday. A quartet from Chicago, Ill., called the "Bluejays," entertained at this first professional program of the year.

A few of the numbers sung were "John Brown's Body"; "Good Night Irene"; "Dinah," and a few religious spirituals.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Steady to firm. Receipts 2,002. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent. AA quality large whites 42-48, browns 40-47; medium whites 40-46, browns 38-43; extra minimum 60 per cent. A quality whites 41-47, mixed colors 40-46; medium whites 40-46, mixed colors 41-45; current receipts 43; standards 44-45; checks 47-42.

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Included at NO EXTRA COST Handbag and jewel box combination.

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NOT AN EXTRA DIME TO BUY ON TIME.

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Nobody But Nobody Undersells Community

Brodheads ville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

Mrs. William Gethen spent Tuesday in Philadelphia where she attended a funeral.

Mrs. Annie Young, of Stockertown, spent last week with Mrs. Mary Everitt and James Throne. Miss Mabel Wagner, of Bangor, is spending sometime with Miss Mabel Angemyer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge, of Effort, spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Everitt.

Miss Ella Mills left on Friday for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Mary Everitt and Mrs. Claude Kresge, of Gilbert, visited with friends in New Jersey Saturday night.

Mrs. Felker's Class of the Sunday School is taking orders for home made raised doughnuts to be delivered on February 17. Orders must be in by Saturday Feb. 15.

If the value of the 1935-39 dollar is taken at 100, the 1915 dollars were worth 137.9 cents and those of 1952, 53 cents.

Ray Arnold's

QUITTING BUSINESS!

Fashion Demands SPORT COATS...

Here you will find fashion-wise coats in distinctive, new 100% wool fabrics, tailored by Berkely Square. Sizes 35 to 46.

Regular \$35.00

Sale! **23.95**

Nationally Advertised SUITS

Ideal for Fall, Winter and Spring wear. 100% wool worsteds, flannels, sharkskins, tweeds, chevrons and gabardines. Sizes 35 to 48 in regulars, shorts, longs, short and regular slacks.

Regular to \$60.00

Regular to \$65.00

Sale! **29.95**

Sale! **37.95**

BOW TIES, by Wembley Clip and to-tie... Reg. \$1.00 .79

TIES, by Wembley. New narrow shapes... Reg. 1.50 1.19

TIES, by Wembley. Many neat patterns... Reg. 2.00 1.49

DRESS SHIRTS, Nationally Advertised, Colored Reg. 3.95 2.69

PAJAMAS, by Pleetway. Seersucker, Short Sleeves Reg. 3.95 2.19

SWEATERS, 100% White Wool, Button, Cardigan Reg. 9.95 6.89

JACKETS, drizzler, by McGregor... Reg. 10.95 8.89

SLACKS, 100% Wool Gabardines & Worsteds Reg. 16.95 11.95

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 120 S. Courtland Street East Stroudsburg

2.98 SIZES 32-40

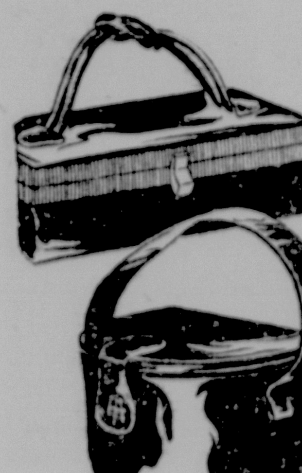
SMART RAYON SUEDE GLOVES



With ruffled cuff treatments... embroidery touches, bows and other feminine trims: soft sueded rayon. Sizes 6-8 1/2.

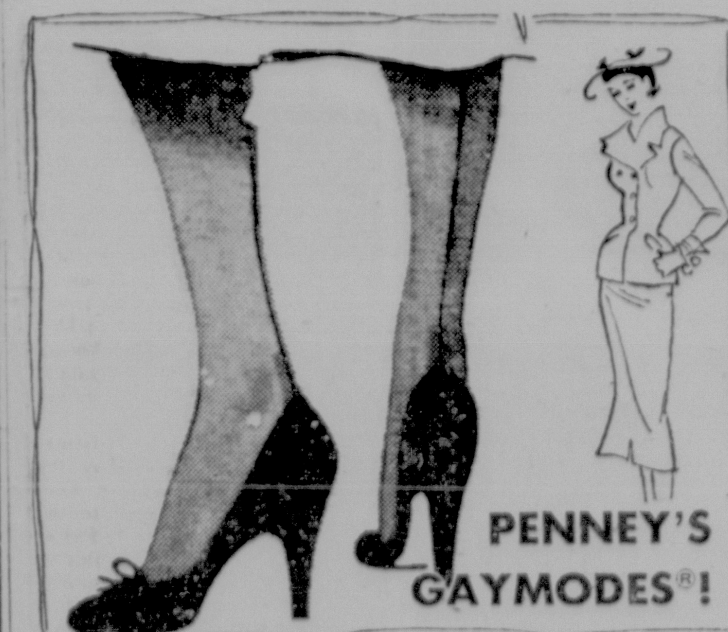
98c

SPRING STYLED HANDBAGS



Rich black plastic pocket bags. Plastic calf, rayon faille. Outstanding styles.

2.98



60 Gauge Sheer Nylons

There's extra long wear for you in these 60-gauge, 15-denier dark-seam nylons because they're high-twist for greater elasticity. That means they have more snag resistance and a smooth, dull finish.

98c

SIZES 8 1/2-11

SUPERB BROADCLOTH Towncraft DRESS SHIRTS



Penney's packs quality into every one: fine Sanforized fabric, perfect fitting contour collar, tapered waist, roomy cut, extra strong buttons. Regular and widespread collars. White, 14-17.

2.98

SIZES 14-17

COLORFUL LONG-WEARING SLACK SOCKS



Argyles, stripes, novelty patterns in washfast mercerized cottons, combed cottons, rayon-cottons. Spring colors. Many with nylon reinforced toes, heels.

49c

LONG-WEARING BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS



Full cut for comfort. Big variety of colorful stripes in button front or slip-over model, drawstring or elastic top pants. Sizes A, B, C, D.

2.98



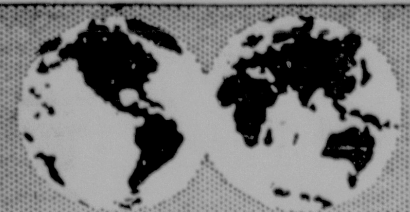
Acetate Rayon Broadcloth

Handsome shirts in pastel and bright colors. Hand washable, rich looking, cool fabric. Short point-wide-spread collars. Long or short sleeves.

2.98

SIZES S, M, L, XL

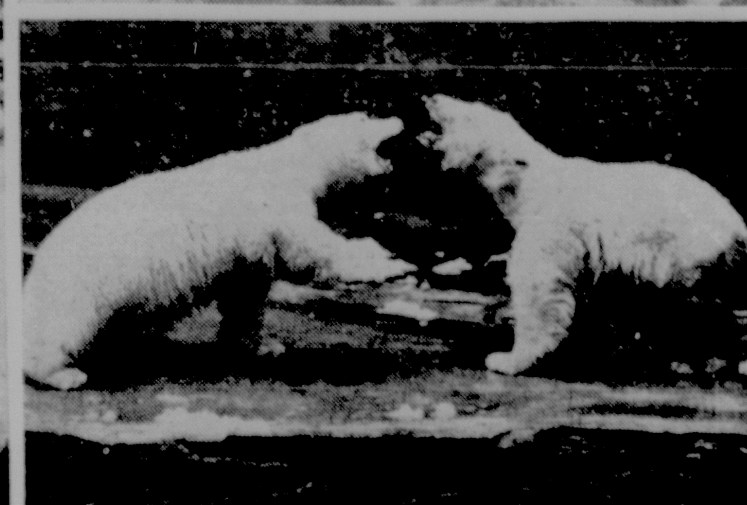
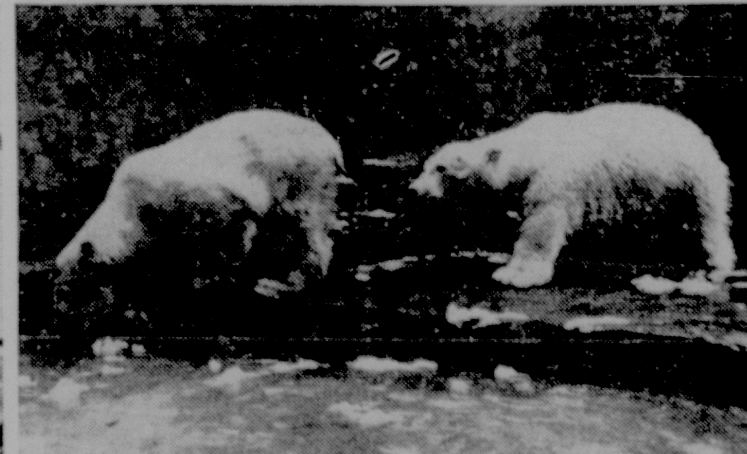
News of the World in Pictures



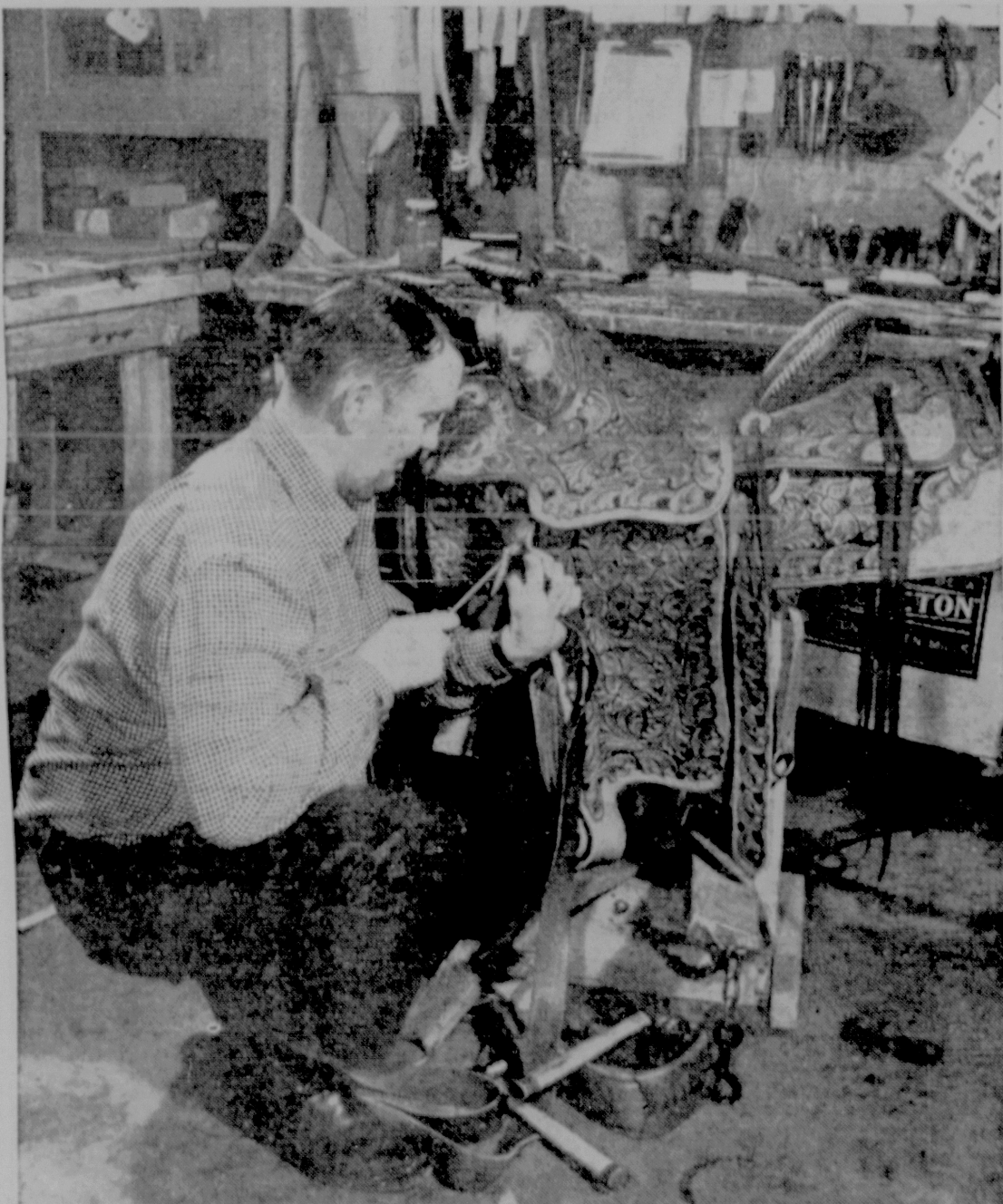
AFTER ELEANOR BARTON, 17, won first prize in a Lebanon, N. H., beauty contest, the judges discovered she was a resident of Windsor, Vt. So another contest will be staged.



FOLLOWING A RAID on Chinese Communist positions on "Ungok Hill" in Korea, United Nations troops pause for a rest.



SPRING ISN'T too far away, so the tancy of Tweedle-Dum, polar bear at Woodland Park zoo in Seattle, turns to love. He tiptoes up behind Nanook (top); she doesn't feel romantic (center), and Tweedle-Dum retreats to his cage (lower).



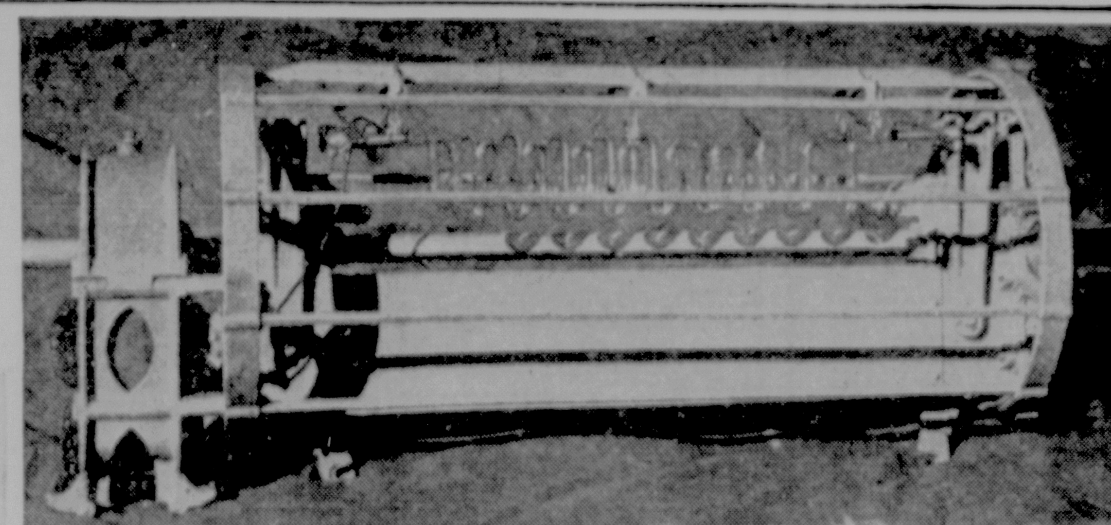
THIS SKILLED CRAFTSMAN is working on the "near latigo," a leather strap which tightens around a horse's belly, at a famous saddle factory in Tucson, Ariz. The saddles vary from the plain stock saddle to fabulous, gem-studded jobs costing as much as \$25,000 and more.



IN A CEREMONY at the Capitol in Washington, D. C., the Eisenhower inaugural platform is turned over to the Treasury department. The wood will be distributed to aid defense bond sales. Shown are (from left) Adm. Merlin O'Neill, USCG, wood's custodian; Sidney Hechinger, donor of planks; Vice President Richard Nixon; David Lynn, Capitol architect.

Easing High Tension

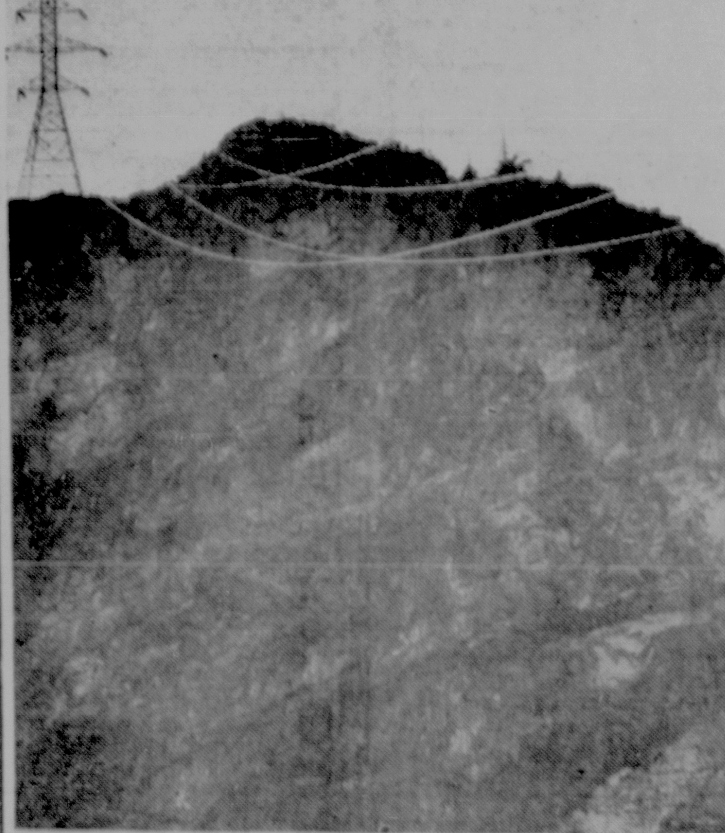
NEON WARNING LIGHTS developed by the Bonneville Power administration and Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., for installation on power lines crossing canyons and gorges used for air lanes in the west eventually may become a godsend to night flyers all over the nation. Aviation warning problems multiplied as the big federal power agency added hundreds more miles of transmission lines over the Pacific Northwest. Incandescent lights were expensive, hard to replace. The new neon light was the answer.



The new, revolutionary type of neon plane warning light which is hung on power lines.

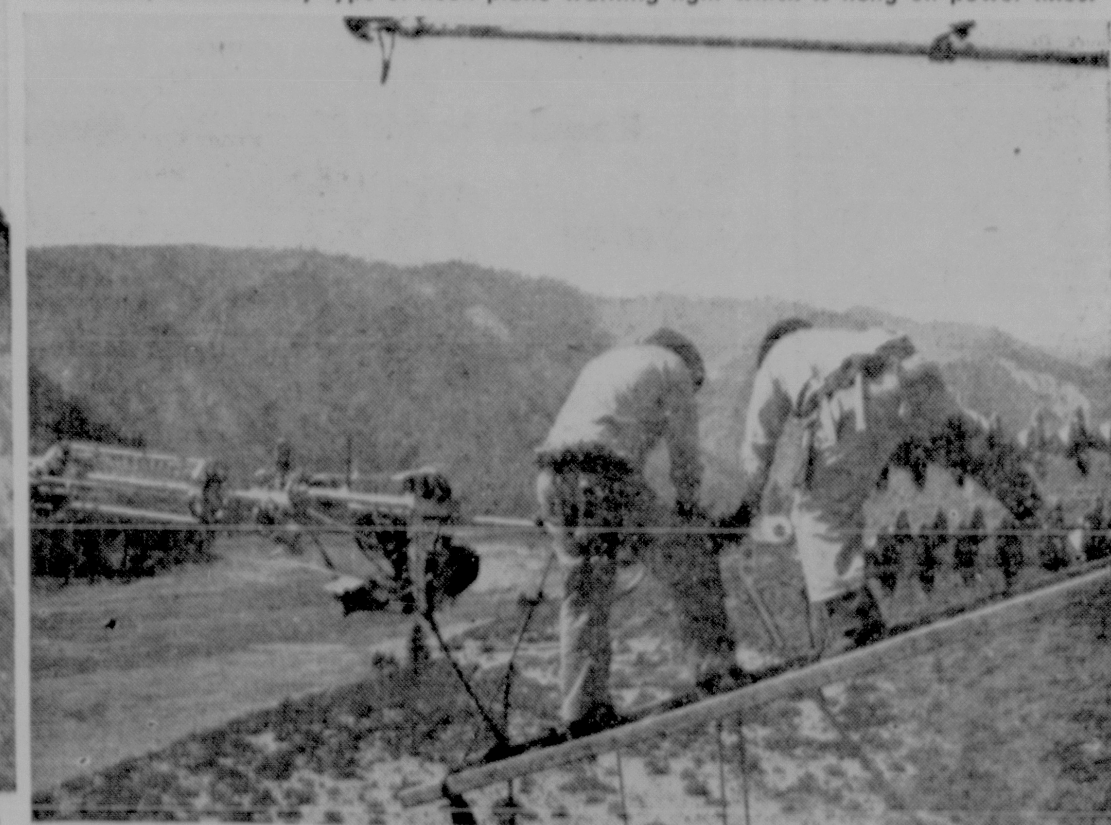


AFTER A LIGHTING demonstration at a two-day meeting of the Ohio Press Photographers association in Columbus, photographers get a few closeups of 17-year-old Barbara Yates.



These "invisible" power lines endangering air traffic stretch for 2,050 feet across Columbia river gorge near Entiat, Wash.

King Features Syndicate



An installation trolley pushes the light to the proper position, disengages and returns.

By CHESTER GOULD

Value Of YMCA Emphasized By Leighton Man

Wilbur G. Warner, postmaster at Leighton, emphasized the value of a YMCA in a community at the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe County branch on Tuesday night.

The meeting was held in the Sunday school room of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church with nearly 100 in attendance. J. Albert Groner, first vice president, acted as master of ceremonies.

One of the features was the presence of representatives of the various groups affiliated with the local Y who briefly outlined their activities.

The group singing was led by Harry M. Albert with Numa J. Snyder at the piano.

The Y directors in attendance were presented, also Ernest Glenesk, from the national Y building board, New York City; Henry Carichner, of the State staff, Harrisburg, and Lester Ellis, who is in charge of the financial campaign, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ellis.

The dinner was served by Mrs. Kenneth Stine's Sunday School class. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the church, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Warner in his introductory remarks declared "impossible" is un-American. We must go forth in body, soul and spirit determined that more boys grow up in stature and go forward with God and man, he said. The word "give," he declared, is one of the greatest in the English language.

The speaker complimented the young people who gave reports. He also gave brief history of the YMCA covering 109 years.

Mr. Warner pictured YMCA by stating the Y meant you, without you, there is no YMCA. M stood for man made in the image of God and is His greatest creation. C was skipped temporarily and A taken up which he said meant "answer." The YMCA work is the answer for juvenile delinquents who take part in the crime waves sweeping cities of the nation, said the speaker. The answer is Christian education socially; spiritually for body, mind and soul.

Split the C atomically for power to solve all the problems and it will, he said. First division of C is conversation, second, concentration and last, consumption.

Those who represented the various Y affiliated groups reporting on activities were: Biddy basketball, Noel Campbell; day camp, Richard Cramsey; Smithfield Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Betsy Park; Stroudsburg



Lt. Clifford L. Dennis



Lt. David H. Keller

Winter Back In Limelight Across State

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvanians were given a frigid reminder last night that winter is still the current season. Snow, ice and sleet storms swept across the state, making driving conditions hazardous in many sections, particularly in the commonwealth's mountain regions.

Snow squalls were reported at Philadelphia, Selinsgrove, Williamsport and Park Place.

At the state's capital, Harrisburg, and throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, a light snow was mixed with sleet and freezing rain.

Most of Western Pennsylvania had light rain, mist and a touch of sleet Wednesday, with some light snow in the mountains.

Highways remained open throughout the state although some icy spots were listed and motorists were cautioned to drive carefully. No serious accidents were reported.

Two Community Residents Commissioned Lieutenants

Two men from this community recently completed an associate infantry company officer course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Receiving his commission on Jan. 30 and 2nd Lt. Clifford L. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Dennis, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Dennis is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1948 and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1952 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

After graduation, he worked for the U. S. Geological Survey before going on active duty with the Army.

Commissioned a second lieutenant on Feb. 5 at Fort Benning was David Hersch Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Keller, 127 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Keller was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School where he was active in football and the school band. He attended Valley Forge Military Academy and Gettysburg College, receiving an A. A. degree from the former and an A. B. degree in economics from the latter.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Mary Ann Cincotta, Stroudsburg Intermediate Tri-Hi-Y, Susanne Driebe; Stroudsburg Sr. Hi-Y, Bill Feher; East Stroudsburg Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Mano Harmon; Stroudsburg Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Marie Garris.

Craft Shop, Jimmy Welsh; Mothers' Club, Mrs. Bartha Lee; Industrial Management Club, Bill Reaser; Physical Committee, Dr. Gail Fegley.

Senior Y League, Harry Mullins; Industrial Y League, Dave Garity; Gradate Sorority, Mrs. Florence Luckey, and Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. M. S. Baldwin.

"Breaking on the wheel" was an ancient form of torture in which the victim was stretched out on a wheel and all his bones broken with an iron bar.

Television Programs

CHANNEL	PROGRAM	TIME
2-WHIS-TV, New York	5:00-5:30	2 Film
3-WPTZ, Philadelphia	5:30-6:00	2 Film
4-WNBT, New York	6:00-6:30	2 Film
5-WATN, New York	6:30-7:00	2 Film
6-WFII-TV, Philadelphia	7:00-7:30	2 Film
7-WJZ-TV, New York	7:30-8:00	2 Film
8-WHOB-TV, New York	8:00-8:30	2 Film
9-WCAP-TV, Philadelphia	8:30-9:00	2 Film
10-WPVI, New York	9:00-9:30	2 Film
11-WATV, Newark	9:30-10:00	2 Film
12-WATV, Newark	10:00-10:30	2 Film
13-WATV, Newark	10:30-11:00	2 Film
14-WATV, Newark	11:00-11:30	2 Film
15-WATV, Newark	11:30-12:00	2 Film
16-WATV, Newark	12:00-12:30	2 Film
17-WATV, Newark	12:30-1:00	2 Film
18-WATV, Newark	1:00-1:30	2 Film
19-WATV, Newark	1:30-2:00	2 Film
20-WATV, Newark	2:00-2:30	2 Film
21-WATV, Newark	2:30-3:00	2 Film
22-WATV, Newark	3:00-3:30	2 Film
23-WATV, Newark	3:30-4:00	2 Film
24-WATV, Newark	4:00-4:30	2 Film
25-WATV, Newark	4:30-5:00	2 Film
26-WATV, Newark	5:00-5:30	2 Film
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57-WATV, Newark	8:30-9:00	2 Film
58-WATV, Newark	9:00-9:30	2 Film
59-WATV, Newark	9:30-10:00	2 Film
60-WATV, Newark	10:00-10:30	2 Film
61-WATV, Newark	10:30-11:00	2 Film
62-WATV, Newark	11:00-11:30	2 Film
63-WATV, Newark	11:30-12:00	2 Film
64-WATV, Newark	12:00-12:30	2 Film
65-WATV, Newark	12:30-1:00	2 Film

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NEW ESSO OIL BURNER
Complete Unit or Conversion—Estimates Cheerfully Given
H. L. CLEVELAND
15 Crystal Street Phone 1049-J East Stroudsburg

SALES **TELEVISION** SERVICE
ADMIRAL -- R. C. A. -- ZENITH
511 Main Street **MEGARGEL'S** Phone 1250

6:00	News, The Face	Curt Mearns	News, Jack Berch	Wendy Warren	news
12:15	Emerson Show	H. R. Baskage	Magi Melleni Show	News	4:00
12:20	"	News, P. Robinson	interviews	Helen	7:00
12:45	Sketch Henderson	McConn's Food Guide	News, C. McCarthy	Our Gay Sunday	"
1:00	Show, music	Lunchon at Sard's	Mary Margaret	The Road to Life	"
1:15	"	"	"	"	"
1:30	Control Ned Gaudin	Barbara Wallen and her guest	with guests and commentary	Young Dr. Malone	"
1:45	News and music	"	"	The Guiding Light	"
2:00	News, Herb Sheldon	A. L. Alexander's	Eddie Dunn Show	Second Mrs. Burton	"
2:15	Show	Mediation Board	"	Perry Mason	"
2:30	Dave Garreth	Police	"	"	"
2:45	Carl Sandberg	The Answer Man	"	The Brighter Day	"
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	John Gambling	"	Hilltop House	"
3:15	Road of Life	Club, music	"	House Party, with	"
3:30	Perry Young Family	Pati Barnes	Tennessee Ernie	Art Luniketter	"
3:45	Orbit to Happiness	"	Jack jockey	Hone Fluke	"
4:00	Backstage Wife	"	Cal Toney Show	4:05, Lulu	"
4:15	Stella Dallas	Take the Stand, with Johnny Olson	"	4:15, The Show Show	"
4:30	Young Widders Brown	The Merry Mailman, Dean Cameron Show	"	Galen Drake	"
4:45	Woman in My House	Ray Heatherton	commentary	"	"
5:00	Just Plain Bill	Sgt. Preston of the	Big Gun and Sparkie	5:05, John Henry	"
5:15	From Pat Farrell	Yakum, drama	Bobby Sherwood	Faith, with	"
5:30	Carleton Jones	"	"	and other stories	"
5:45	The Doctor's Wife	G. S. Debra Brown	"	5:55, This I Believe	"

West Chester Uses Strong Second Quarter To Sink ESSTC

Warriors Fail To Hold Early Edge

West Chester—West Chester State Teachers College evened an old score with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College last night, when the Rams earned an 80-72 decision over the Warriors, here on the winning contingent's home boards.

ESSTC won the first meeting of the two teams this season, 75-67, after two overtime sessions in the Normal Hill gymnasium.

West Chester opened hostilities last night by working into a 9-2 lead early in the first round. However, the spirited Warriors, apparently always able to fight back, tied the count and finished the first 10 minutes of action with a 23-19 scoring edge over the Rams.

ESSTC ran into trouble in the second period, when the charges of Coach Chris Denis were able to tally only 10 points, while West Chester accounted for 19 markers and moved out in front at half-time, 38-23.

However, the Warriors were still very much in the game as the third period got under way, but the visiting team fell four more markers off the pace when West Chester dominated the third stanza, 26-22. ESSTC trailed going into the final round by a 64-55 score.

Rally Fails

The Warriors rallied in the last stanza and outscored the Rams, 17-16, but the one-point edge wasn't nearly enough to change the complexion of the ball game.

ESSTC made good on 24 of 36 foul shots, while West Chester creased the cords from the same distance on 20 of 32 charity tosses.

Game captain Ray "Casey" Kase-man, Joe Maiorillo, John Sloan and Ed "Jake" Palmer all scored in double figures, with 14, 17, 16 and 10 tallies respectively.

Five members of the West Chester club also hit for double point figures.

The loss was the fourth of the season for the Warriors, who have six victories to their credit.

ESSTC plays host to Wilkes College on Monday and Trenton on Wednesday, both in the Normal Hill gym, and then the Warriors tangle with Ithaca on Friday, at Ithaca.

Lineups follow:

ESSTC (72)	FG	F	T
Manoroff, f	5	1	15
Anderson, f	1	0	6
Baseman, f	1	2	14
Mellon, f	1	1	3
Sloan, c	6	4	10
Palmer, g	2	4	10
Gatto, g	1	0	9
Drum, g	0	0	9
Black, g	2	5	9
Totals	21	24	72
West Chester (80)	14	1	15
Blesing, f	6	3	15
Munch, f	0	3	15
Reichman, f	5	1	11
Rick, c	2	0	4
Larkin, c	2	0	4
Miller, g	1	0	3
Reck, g	3	2	12
Saffron, g	3	5	12
Gumpabed, g	0	1	1
Totals	30	20	80
ESSTC	19	19	72
West Chester	14	1	80
Officials: Harst, Toth.			

Commercial 'A' Ready

Three matches are on tap for the Commercial "A" League at Harmon's Recreation today, at 7 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Bartonsville Hotel vs Deerehead Inn.

Alleys three and four—Red Top Tavern vs Eagles "A".

Alleys five and six—Square Bar vs Bill Altier's.



HOPING to get a shot at the title held by Rocky Marciano, two of the nation's top heavies tangle in an important bout in New York tomorrow. The two are Rex Layne (left) of Lewiston, Utah, who holds decisions over two former champs, Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles, and Roland LaStarza (right) of New York. Layne puts on the glove act while LaStarza does some ice skating above.

Baltimore Offers Vessels In Trade For Players

Baltimore, (AP)—The Baltimore Colts indicated yesterday Billy Vessels is available as trade bait to the highest bidder—if the price in players is right.

The flashy Oklahoma halfback, Heisman trophy winner, was Baltimore's first draft choice, but he has decided he would rather play with Edmonton in the Canadian Football League.

"I've made up my mind. I'm going to sign with Edmonton

Gavilan Stops Davey In 10th Round



Kid Gavilan

Miners Book Two Tough Court Foes

Seranton — The Seranton Miners have two good games booked at home in the Catholic Youth Center-Elmira Colonels this coming Sunday at 3 p. m. and the Wilkes-Barre Barons next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

The team, coached by Bernie "Red" Sarachek, is aiming for a spot among the select crew, which will give them a chance in the playoffs. With the season's close not too far off, they can't afford to lose too many games, and the two booked with Elmira and Wilkes-Barre take on added importance.

Elmira has been among the contenders for the regular season title from the very start of the season. They have with them Jerry Fowler, one of the loop's leading scorers, and a fellow who always gives Seranton plenty of trouble.

Other Names

Others on the Elmira roster include Bobby Kelly and Hank Rosenstein, two former members of the Seranton Miners, Ed Earle, Joe "Bolls" Colajo, Mike Novak, who is also coach of the squad, and other good performers.

As for the game with the Barons next Tuesday night, the Miners are very much anxious to hand the down valley aggregation a setback. The last time the two teams met on the down valley court, Eddie White's lads won by a 109-82 score, and that humiliating defeat didn't set very well with the Seranton troupe. They were not at full strength in that encounter, and the Barons rolled up a score that has made the rivalry between the pair of teams even more keen than is usually the case.

County Loop To Bow

Monroe County League kegglers swing into action at Harmon's Recreation today, at 9 p. m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Max Zacher vs Gen Lunch.

Alleys three and four—Johnnie's Inn vs Beseker's Diner.

Alleys five and six—Al Beseker's Diner vs CLU.



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Chicago (AP)—Cuba "Kid" Gavilan, a rugged champion from the school of hard knocks, floor-ed college-bred Chuck Davey four times last night with his explosive punching to hold his world welterweight title on a 10th round technical knockout.

The previously unbeaten Davey was unable to answer the bell for the 10th after absorbing a bloody beating in the savage ninth.

Switching southpaw at times against his left handed foe, Gavilan flunked the Michigan State grad in the finals of his graduate course in pugilism. After the bout was stopped he gaily danced a few rhumba steps in his corner while waving to the roaring crowd of Davey partisans at Chicago Stadium.

It was no contest although the game Davey kept flicking his impotent punches in annoying fashion against the 27-year-old champ from Camaguey.

Deeded for a nine-count in the third from a furious fusillade of right handed punches, Davey survived until the sleek Reed turned on the heat in the ninth. Gavilan amused himself by switching southpaw in the fifth and sixth.

Swarming to the attack in the ninth, after he had opened a cut under Davey's right eye in the previous round, the strong Gavilan simply overwhelmed the serawny-looking lad who had escaped defeat in 39 previous pro fights.

Davey seemed aware that he couldn't last longer after the cut opened. So he came out punch-

ing in the ninth. That was just what Gavilan had been waiting for.

A jolting right hand punch to Davey's reddened chops dropped him in mid-ring. He scrambled up to take the last part of a nine-count on one knee. Pressing his attack against a man who now was badly hurt, Gavilan sent him to the deck again with a smashing left hook. Once more he took the count of nine.

Leaping in with all the fury of the attack that stopped young Gil Turner last July in Philadelphia, Gavilan slammed home a series of right hand punches that drove Davey through the ropes to the ring apron on his back. The ex-collegian was back on his knees at about four but took the full nine count.

Scoring of the officials was fairly even on a point basis as far as the bout went. Referee Frank Gilmer had Gavilan ahead 49 to 41, but had awarded only three rounds to Gavilan, calling four even and giving the fourth and seventh to Davey.

Judge John Bray called it for Gavilan, 51-39, giving the Kid six rounds, making it one even and awarding the second and fourth to Davey.

The other judge, Ed Hintz, voted 52 to 39 for Gavilan. Hintz saw five rounds for Gavilan, three even and gave the fourth to Davey.

In Illinois, scoring is based on 10 points per round. Gavilan's explosive ninth won him an 8-2 count from Hintz and Gilmer, al-

though the referee had called it for Gavilan.

Most without precedent, The Associated Press card had Gavilan winning six rounds, Davey two and one even.

Gavilan fought like the three to one favorite he was, retreating while Chuck, the darling of the TV fans, flicked his right jab and pawed with his left. When the time came, Gavilan was more than ready.

"Just another fight" said Gavilan in the dressing room. "I got in trouble any time. I think maybe I try for middleweight soon. I like all welterweights—much 'em like spaghetti mush."

"I knew I had been from the first time I knocked him down. He came but needed more experience."

Davey at 147 was a half pound heavier than Gavilan at 146½, in fact he had to weigh three times before he made the 147 pound class limit.

This battle, number 105 of Gavilan's brilliant career, was watched by millions on a 65 station TV network. Television people claimed it probably was the largest audience ever to see a fight. Davey was the lure. There was no radio broadcast.

"I was hit hard in the Adam's apple near the end of the eighth round" said Davey. "It gagged me. I couldn't get my breath in the ninth. I wanted to continue but Kline and Knowles, Manager Hector Knowles, wouldn't let me. Of course I'm going to keep fighting—and I hope to get another chance at Gavilan eventually."

Barbers Bow To Weston In Close Scrap

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Holds On

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The game, played without benefit of an official time clock, found the Barbers hitting on 14 of 19 foul shots, while Weston rang the bell from the same distance on six of 20 charity tosses.

Alden "Red" Fetherman led the scoring parade for the Barbers with 21 points, while Ray Steele was next in line with 16. Ted Weiner, Weston forward, brought down all scoring honors with 24 tallies.

Lineups follow:

Barbers (70)	FG	F	T
Pennington, f	6	0	10
Miller, f	0	0	0
Steele, c	6	4	16
Sommers, g	5	0	10
Everitt, g	4	3	11
Fetherman, g	7	7	21
Lifts, g	1	0	2
Totals	29	14	70
Weston (72)	FG	F	T
Kaltenbach, f	4	2	10
Weiner, f	11	2	24
Gibbiana, f	3	0	2
Fabo, c	4	2	10
Fahl, g	6	0	12
Hannon, g	1	0	2
Sylvester, g	6	0	12
Totals	33	6	72
Barbers	13	23	70
Weston	28	14	72
Officials: L. Granova, Flinnano.			

College Wrestling

Penn State 28, Penn G.

Aussie Ace Predicts Mile In Four Minutes

John Landy will reach "track's Holy Grail"—the four minute mile—this season, predicts the current issue of People Today magazine.

On December 13th the 22 year old Australian medical student turned in a 4:02.1, the "fastest mile in a fast Olympic year," on a track heavy with mud from a week's rain. And three weeks later, hampered by a bad cold, a brick-hard track and high winds, he ran a 4:02.6. It's no wonder Landy is confident he'll make this "miracle mile" this year, and his coach Percy Cerutti, is in complete agreement.

Australian-born Landy never went any distance competitively until three years ago, reports People Today, when his time was a dismal 4:40. But he learned while losing. Under the watchful eye of coach Cerutti ("Without him I'd still be scratching around 4:30," says Landy) he studied pace and the medal-winning styles of Emil Zatopek, Joseph Barthels and Mal Whitfield. By last summer he'd improved enough to win a spot on Australia's Olympic squad, and although he was eliminated in his heats, was not too discouraged to keep on with every day workouts to improve his speed.

Practice

Now Landy is running 40 practice miles a week (most of it after due to daytime hours devoted to medical studies) and is grafting a more perfect form onto his "perfect" mile's body: 154 pounds, 5' 11". This punishing routine agrees with him: "The harder it is, the better I like it," says Landy in People Today. In the daytime workouts, the mile keeps an extra check on himself by watching his shadow as he runs.

But despite the Australian's willingness to train, coach Cerutti says Landy only goes all out in a race when he feels like it. "He's a temperamental bloke," says the coach. "He can run a lot faster, and will make the miracle mile the first time the conditions are right." Landy plans to make his next major appearance in the upcoming British Empire Games, his first appearance outside of Australia except for his Olympic bust.

Landy knows just how he's going to conquer the miracle mile: "I plan to get someone who can run with me to the half-mile in a well-judged one minute 50 seconds. From then on, I'll be on my own, but I think I can do it." Keep your eye on this fast-running Australian—he's going to make the record mile of the year!

Freighter Afire

San Francisco, (AP)—The freighter President Pierce last night reported that she was afire after explosions in her holds 150 miles south of Yokohama, Japan. She carried 12 passengers and 54 crewmen.

Casualties Increase

Washington, (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 129,819 yesterday, an increase of 395 since last week.

Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association
P. Wayne 56, Syracuse 28
New York 86, Baltimore 80
Milwaukee 67, Indianapolis 65 (over time).

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Rutherford Sets Speed Mark

Daytona Beach, Fla., (AP)—John Rutherford, veteran Palm Beach speed boat driver and automobile racer, set a new measured-mile record for European sports cars here yesterday.

Driving a 1953 British Jaguar XK120C, Rutherford averaged 134.70 miles an hour on the two runs. He drove south at 131.53 and then north at 137.87.

The previous mark of 119.83 was set last year by John Bird, Daytona Beach, in a British Jaguar XK120.

The second best in the time trials yesterday, part of the speed week program sponsored by the National Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing, was turned in by Corning Rawle, Putney, Vt., who drove a British Jaguar XK120 at an average of 113.83.

MacDonald Inks Pittsburgh Pact

Pittsburgh (AP)—Pitcher Bill MacDonald, fresh out of the Army, signed his 1953 contract yesterday with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MacDonald, 23-year-old right-hander, finished the 1950 campaign with a 8-10 record.

Two Games On Agenda

Two games are on tap for the Industrial League today on the Monroe County YMCA court. Worthington Mower and DeVivo's Shoemen clash at 7:15 p.m., while Hartman's Plumbers and Frailey's Insurance meet at 8:30 p.m.

Phillies Ink Fox

Philadelphia (AP)—Howard Fox, right-hand pitcher who won two and lost seven for the Philadelphia Phillies last season signed his 1953 contract yesterday.

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Sabres, Auer's Painters Win In Senior League Court Tilts

Pocono Sabres took the measure of the Pocono Jets, 75-62, and the Sherman Theater was too much for Auer's Paint Store, 82-77, in a pair of Senior Y League basketball games played at the Monroe County YMCA last night.

Mark-Ye-Well Saddled With Top Weight

Arcadia, Calif., (AP)—Mark-Ye-Well's board of strategy wants it known he's a race horse and not in the hauling business.

What with the Calumet Farm speedster being the leading money winner of 1953 and the favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap there shouldn't be any doubt.

But when Mark-Ye-Well drew 133 pounds for the renewal of the \$25,000 San Antonio Handicap on Saturday, trainer Jimmy Jones and his father, Ben, director of the stable's racing fortunes, began wondering.

No Statement

In fact they won't say whether their ace will go to the post for the mile and one-eighth special carrying such a load.

"We still haven't decided," Jimmy said yesterday. And when Calumet sits on a fence, it usually stays there until the final day for entries, in this instance tomorrow.

That 133-pound impost rates as one of the heaviest ever awarded at Santa Anita.

Also irked over imposts for Saturday is trainer Buddy Hirsch of Brookfield Farm whose Intent drew 130.

Church League In Action Today

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High won its first Lehigh Valley League basketball contest of the season on Tuesday, when the charges of Coach Sam Russell took the measure of Catasauqua, 69-66. The reversal knocked the Rough Riders out of the second half flag race, but instilled a spark in the Mountaineers that may make the Stroudsburg club tough to handle down the home stretch. The victory was a long time coming, but from the actions of both players and fans it was the sweetest favorable decision to come along in a considerable while, at least from a Stroudsburg point of view.

The Stroudsburg win continued to be the talk of the town yesterday, but even the victory had to take a back seat to the great shooting ability of Byron "Chick" Miller, the slightly built forward who scored 33 points, on 14 field goals and five buckets from the foul line. Miller's shooting was a modern scoring record for a Stroudsburg High player, overshadowing the 31 markers picked up by Gene Caskie at Palmerton last January. A total of 33 points is outstanding in itself, but even greater than the number of points is the fact that Miller made 14 field goals of 22 shots from the floor.

Miller was as hot as a stolen car with yellow wheels, as he "swished" shot after shot from every angle on the court and the Catasauqua defense appeared powerless to halt the Temple University bound Stroudsburg senior. Miller was also hot-stuff off the backboard, drawing down rebound after rebound and in general paeing the Mountaineers to their initial league win after a total of nine straight reversals. However, as is the case in every game, no single player wins or loses a game. Each of the seven players who saw action against the Rough Riders did his share to bring home the bacon, much to the delight of the local following.

While Miller reached the peak of his career against Caty, a steady individual by the name of Karl Weingartner really decided the issue in favor of the Mountaineers with a bit of brilliant play during the final eight minutes of battle. Weingartner, the guy who is always Johnny on the spot when the cash is on the line, tallied 10 of his 15 points in the final period to turn the tide against the invading Rough Riders. Weingartner, also of football and baseball fame, opened the last round with a field goal and then finished up with six straight points to insure victory.

Weingartner's last six points came on a field goal, a pair of foul conversions and another goal from the floor. The late flourish by Weingartner saved the day for the Mountaineers, who saw their late six-point lead reduced to one marker and then upped to three tallies in the final seconds. But, as stated above, the entire band of maroon and white color bearers worked as a team and came from a 12-point deficit in the second quarter to take home all the marbles. This comeback business has become a habit with the Stroudsburg High cage machine, a club that came back from an eight-point deficit three times before bowing to Lehighton last week.

Tuesday's victory is a credit to the Mountaineers and Coach Russell. The team, although able to win only two of 16 games prior to the most recent clash with Catasauqua, never quit and continued to demonstrate the spirit of a winning cage machine. The Stroudsburg quintet, victorious over Phillipsburg and East Stroudsburg previously, never quit coming back, although the club recently dropped thrilling decisions to Whitehall and Lehighton on the W. Main St. boards and the same Lehighton club, on the latter's home court. However, spirit carried the Mountaineers from far down the list to a contending spot in the second half race.

Whitehall's 83-67 victory over Lehighton may write finish to the roaching career of George Bibbig, at least at Lehighton, where the former Muhlenberg athlete great is under terrific pressure to win . . . or else. Stroudsburg is scheduled to tangle with Whitehall on Friday, on the home boards of the Zephyrs. Statington appears to be the team to beat in the second half race, as the club is currently coasting along with a mark of three wins and no setbacks. Statington tangles with Stroudsburg next Tuesday, on the W. Main St. hardwood. The second half race in the Lehigh Valley League may be just as thrilling as the first half battle.

Before closing the books on Byron Miller for the day it might be a nice human interest touch to mention the fact that Miller's grandmother, from Phillipsburg, saw him play his first basketball game this season and was on hand when the youngster set a certain modern record and a mark that may feature the highest single game individual total in the history of Stroudsburg High.

Astolat Captures Best Of Breed Title In Large Class

New York—Ch. Frigates Emblem of Astolat, carried the Astolat Kennels of Effort, Pa., to first place in the best of breed class for Shetland Sheep Dogs in the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday. The class contained 61 entries.

Ch. Frigates Emblem of Astolat by winning on Tuesday ran its total victories to 66, three short of the shetland sheep dog record. Ch. Frigates Emblem of Astolat also showed in the working group, but after careful consideration by the judges failed to place.

Astolat Kennels also captured five lesser prizes during the shetland sheep dog portion of the two-day show.

In the male division Astolat Charming Willie finished second in the American Bred Class, while Astolat Emblem of Merit wound up third in the Open Class for Shetland Sheep Dogs. Astolat finished fourth in the Open Class for any other color.

Females

Among the females Astolat Marigold won third prize in the Bred by Exhibitor class and Lady Libby finished as a reserve winner in the entire female shetland sheep dog division.

Mrs. Constance Hubbard, proprietor of Astolat Kennels, was presented with the annual Gallagher Trophy at a dinner meeting at the New Weston Hotel, for the most wins by a shetland sheep dog in 1952, following the show.

Cloud Crest Kennels, Mt. Pocono, placed fourth in the puppy class with Cloud Crest Fiedling. Cloud Crest is owned by Ann Deudewicz, who accompanied Mrs. Hubbard to the show.

Rancho Dobe's Storm, the peerless Doberman Pinscher with the grace of a ballet dancer, became the sixth dog in the history of the Westminster Kennel Club to win best-in-show twice.

Storm, a haughty black and tan steppar was sent to the top by Judge James A. Farrell Jr., of Darien, Conn., while a crowd of some 12,000 in Madison Square Garden cheered wildly.

The victor is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Len Carey of Cos Cob, Conn., and was whelped on December 12, 1949. This was his 17th best-in-show award.

The last dog to win the show twice was My Own Bruce, the little cocker spaniel, who was perhaps the most famous dog in history. He won in 1940 and 1941.

Record Field To Enter Tournament

Miami, Fla. (AP)—A record field of 90, including 30 active major leaguers, was registered yesterday for the 14th National Baseball Players' golf championship starting tomorrow at the Miami Springs Country Club.

The entries also include 17 inactive major league players, 29 minor leaguers and 14 newspaper, radio and television representatives.

Qualifying

An 18-hole qualifying round will be played tomorrow over the 6,510-yard Miami Springs course where par is 35-70. Two 18-hole rounds of match play are scheduled Saturday and two more Sunday on the final day.

Reds Sign Five More Players

Cincinnati (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced the signing of five more players to 1953 contracts yesterday, among them Bob Marquis, a powerful candidate for the centerfield position.

Others

Others signed are pitchers "Bud" Podbielan and Cliff Ross and catchers Frank Baldwin and Dick Kinaman.

Collegiate Basketball

Solo Hall 62, Siena 49.
Navy 62, Penn 60.
Columbia 76, Army 74.
North Carolina 91, Villanova 70.
Boston College 91, Brandeis 90.
Princeton 59, Cornell 59.
Notre Dame 73, Louisville 62.
Fordham 88, Rutgers 75.
Troutman Teachers 93, Cheyney 67.
Scranton 86, Marist 61.
Muhlenberg 67, Lafayette 62.
Millersville 62, Kutztown 58.
Auburn 72, Mississippi 65.
Iowa 76, Illinois 56.
Wagner 75, Albright 72.
Detroit 72, Loyola (La.) 65.
F. & M. 56, Gettysburg 79.

Favorites Plentiful On Eve Of Texas Open Play

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—Favorites were a dime a dozen yesterday as they got all preliminaries out of the way for the \$10,000 Texas Open.

The only thing that appeared anywhere near certain was that par is due to take its worst hammering in the history of this ancient golf tournament starting tomorrow.

Jimmie Demaret, the fairways' minstrel man with the loud clothes, has led a devastating assault on par figures over two

Astolat Entry Wins In Westminster Dog Show

Davos, Switzerland, (P)—Jean Westwood and Lawrence Demmy, 21-year-old British world ice dancing champions, were well on their way toward winning the title again last night after spending the day dancing the Rocker, fox trot, a Viennese waltz, the Argentine tango and the Kilian, a quickstep.

Demmy and Miss Westwood, who dance around on skates with more grace than most people

BOWLING RESULTS

Tuesday Night League

Am. Diaper Service	702	712	773	2187
West End	665	727	750	2142
Heater's Mobilgas	852	794	886	2532
Rockner's Rest.	706	736	736	2178
Serfass Gulf Service	699	651	711	2061
Odd Fellows	696	732	747	2175
P. O. S. of A.	685	710	764	2159
Rookies	725	830	794	2349
Individual high, single—M. Grotkowski (199)				
Individual high, match—M. Grotkowski (886)				
Team high, match—Heater's Mobilgas (2322)				

Standings

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E.S. Ladies' League

Gap View Inn	716	691	716	2123
Twin County Dist.	672	781	791	2244
Quick's Lounge	690	734	696	2120
Chestnut Grove	629	628	627	1984
Palace Diner	722	740	700	2162
Eagles	708	627	626	2061
Individual high, single—N. Harmon (192)				
Individual high, match—L. Dippre (192)				
Team high, single—Twin County Distributor (794)				
Team high, match—Twin County Distributor (2247)				

Standings

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Bushkill League

Fox Hunters	806	728	729	2263
Up Valley Boys	752	719	616	2177
Stump Jumpers	692	701	804	2296
Hooters	747	739	728	2214
Little Abners	819	710	802	2331
Coon Hunters	761	689	729	2179
Individual high, single—A. Smith (221)				
Individual high, match—T. Court-right (555)				
Team high, single—Little Abners (819)				
Team high, match—Little Abners (2331)				

Standings

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Elks League

C. Long	696	728	704	2218
Gargone	737	692	732	2161
Hanser	764	789	845	2400
Hoffstadt	717	836	757	2310
Michels	649	703	734	2086
L. Hummel	701	718	715	2134
Yutz	698	691	699	2088
T. Hoffman	717	740	740	2197
Individual high, single—C. Long (245)				
Individual high, match—R. Scheller (544)				
Team high, single—Hanser (845)				
Team high, match—Hanser (2400)				

Standings

W.	L.
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Judge Rhodes Tells Kiwanis Of Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln's great contributions to democracy were related to the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club yesterday at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Speaker was Chester H. Rhodes, president judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, who served as Kiwanis president 30 years ago.

Noting that Lincoln's birthday anniversary today is a date which should not be lost sight of, Judge Rhodes emphasized that events in the great patriot's life have pointed the way to justice and freedom.

The speaker told of steps being taken in the State Legislature to revise constitution of Pennsylvania and mentioned the fact the state's first constitution had been framed in 1776. He traced changes made from time to time, the present constitution having been written in 1874, and emphasized the need for changes.

Judge Rhodes explained the differences between the State Supreme Court and the State Superior Court, which make up the Appellate Court, and the changes which had taken place from time to time changing the number of judges in each judicial branch of the state judiciary.

Only the lawyers appear before the Appellate Court, not the litigants, said George T. Robinson, who presented Judge Rhodes, whom he said is filling the second highest judicial office in the state. Robinson served as clerk in Judge Rhodes' office for a number of years.

Judge Rhodes paid tribute to the service of Robinson. Continuing his address, Judge Rhodes who ascended to the Superior Court bench in 1935, told of the vast volume of work performed by the court. There are 171 volumes of court records, of which the speaker said he had prepared and had bound 10 volumes.

Some idea of what the court faces was brought out by the fact that one case brought before the court had 13,000 pages of testimony. He brought out the type of cases which come up in his court, also those in the Supreme Court, and pointed out in impartiality and efficiency of the court.

Judge Rhodes injected much humor in his address.

Robert B. Hellmann, president of the Clearview Consolidated School PTA, invited the club to support the square dance to be held Tuesday night, Feb. 17, at 8.

An invitation was also read from the Bethlehem Club to attend the ladies' night at Hotel Bethlehem at 7:30 tonight.

Announcement was made that Dr. H. C. Cryder, who has been ill since before Christmas, had arrived home Monday and was recuperating before resuming his practice. He had been with his family at Bloomsburg RD5 for several weeks after leaving Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville.

Rev. Ralph Feltham led the music with Numa J. Snyder at the Piano.

President Kunkle welcomed Kiwanian Clair Peilly, of Bangor; also Dr. G. A. Hulbert, of Henryville; Judge Fred W. Davis, Ray Peterson and Clement B. Price, of Stroudsburg.

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Miss Joan Dowling, daughter of Mrs. Walter Dowling, has received confirmation of her acceptance to the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing. Joan will graduate from East Stroudsburg High School in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanWhy and daughter Pamela, of Kunkletown, visited Mr. VanWhy's mother, Mrs. Emma VanWhy, on Saturday.

World Day of Prayer services will be held on February 20 at the Dutch Reformed Church here. The services will be in charge of the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Carl VanWhy has been transferred to an Army base in Virginia.

Mrs. Richard Howey celebrated her birthday on Sunday, February 8.

Mrs. Julius Kessler was hostess to Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Harry Albert Sr., Mrs. Harry Albert Jr., Mrs. Walter Dowling and Mrs. L. S. Barr at her home in Hollywood, Florida.

Pvt. Richard Howey is now stationed in Salzburg, Austria.

Potato Growers To Hear Experts

Recommendations on insect and disease control of potatoes will be given to Monroe County potato growers today at 1:30 p.m. in the Polk Township High school.

A. E. Hill, county farm agent, said all potato growers in this region are invited.

Speakers will be Henry Negusan, extension entomologist and Dr. O. D. Burke, extension plant pathologist. Both are from Pennsylvania State College.

Whenever You Need 'blue' Jeddo Old Co.'s COAL PROMPT SERVICE CITY COAL CO. PHONE 1234



DID SOMEONE SAY "GHOST"? Charlotte Toewe (fainting, above) has just heard news that "Great Caesar's Ghost" is running rampant in a household in which she is employed as cook. Miss Toewe reacts in a normal feminine fashion while Joyce Leap, Myrna Spanler, Bernard Fish and Jere Viechnicki attempt to console her. "Great Caesar's Ghost" may be seen tonight at 8 in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School auditorium. It is the junior class play, borough high school, and will be given one performance only. Tickets will be available at the door. (Daily Record Photo)

Kintner To Head ABC Division Of Merged Broadcasting-Motion Picture Company

A former Stroudsburg man will have a finger in the biggest television-motion picture pie yet put together by the nervous entertainment industry.

Robert E. Kintner, now president of the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC), is expected to take over an equally responsible position under the new merger of ABC and United Paramount Theaters Inc.

Combination of the two enterprises was approved this week by the courts. It was brought about through an exchange of stock in the two companies.

Kintner, according to announcements made by the new company, will serve as president of the ABC division of the merged company.

His powers will be much larger, however, than they had formerly been, since the merger is expected to give ABC—lagging behind in audience surveys during the past two years—the needed shot in the arm to place it in a competitive position with its two strongest rivals, CBS and NBC.

Kintner's rise to importance in the field of broadcasting has been fast and phenomenal. When he was appointed president of ABC on Jan. 1, 1950, at 40 years, he was the youngest president of a national network.

Prior to this appointment, Kintner, the son of the late Lillian Kintner, Stroudsburg, had been a lieutenant colonel in the Army. He served with the War Department bureau of public relations in Washington and was awarded this Legion of Merit.

Kintner is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1927, and of Swarthmore College. After graduation from college, he went to work for the New York Herald Tribune as a financial reporter.

Assigned to Washington by the Herald-Tribune, Kintner became associated with Joseph Alsop in writing and syndication a column from the Capitol. This continued until he joined the Army in 1941.

He was medically discharged in 1944; joined ABC later that same year and began a meteoric rise to company presidency. He was elevated to a vice-presidency in 1946; named president four years later.

Shortly after he became ABC chief, Kintner was named "Pennsylvania Ambassador" by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

He was officially honored during "Pennsylvania Week" activities in Stroudsburg during a day set aside as "Robert Kintner Day" in this area. Gov. James H. Duff presented the ambassador award.

Under Kintner's guidance, ABC's vast national affiliations have continued to grow. The network now has a total of five standard (AM) and five frequency modulation (FM) stations, five TV stations, 76 TV affiliates and nearly 400 radio affiliate stations.

The court-authorized merger combines these stations with United Paramount's 710 motion picture theaters and one TV station, spreading from coast to coast.

United Paramount is not to be confused with Paramount Pictures



Robert E. Kintner

Inc.—the Hollywood studios which produce movies under the Paramount imprimatur. After long court battles during the past ten years, the government—using existing anti-trust laws—succeeded in ordering the legal division of motion picture studios and their exhibiting outlets.

For this reason, the recent court decision allowing the TV-movie theater chain merger has been hailed in Hollywood as the beginning of an "era of good feeling" between the two media.

Actually, the phase of cooperation between the two has already been reached: Hollywood is now producing more pictures for television than it is for public consumption in theaters.

Although the merger "okay" is not expected to have immediate far-reaching effects on either United Paramount or ABC, network officials believe that, within the next few years, an industrial revolution may be brought about by such agreements.

Full-scale "theater television" may be one of the first principles put into effect under such a deal. Up to this time, theater TV has been limited largely to telecasts of fights and an occasional "art" attraction such as the recent closed circuit-theater presentation of the opera "Carmen" starring Rise Stevens.

Consensus at that time was that theater TV needed experimentation—especially on technical details such as camera angles and the necessity to overcome standard TV hazards like "snow" on the screen, wavering images and a tendency toward blurring. These defects were highly magnified on the full-scale movie screen used for projection.

Some audiences felt the absence of color, too. Exhibitors pointed

out that it was difficult for any production—no matter how large it might be—to compete with the run-of-the-mill Technicolor epic from Hollywood. The latter had more splash.

United Paramount and ABC may be expected to continue industry experiments in search of a serviceable color-TV system, with the merger's new head of steam.

Kintner, during the years since his assumption of the presidency with ABC, has earned a name for himself in the industry as a man with the courage to experiment.

Under his guidance, ABC has built up one of the nation's top-flight news commentator staffs, including Elmer Davis, John Daly and—perhaps his greatest accomplishment—the double-barrelled Sunday night commentaries of Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson.

Kintner and his wife, Jeanne Rodney Kintner, live with their two children in New York City, small-fish-duc-aw.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Allen Smith, of Kunkletown, was a business caller in this village Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Bush, of Locust Ridge, called on her aunt, Mrs. Helen Hanna Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrick, of Fern Ridge, and George Stubbs and son, of Philadelphia called recently on Theodore Stubbs who is a patient at the General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Lloyd Getz, of White Haven, spent Saturday with her parents, Mrs. Walz suffering from the grippe.

Leslie Deubler is ill at his home.

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The Green Thumb

Prune Flowering Shrubs; Dormant Geraniums Should Be Restored To Life Now

By George Abraham

Geranium notes: Last fall several home gardeners took up their geraniums from the garden, and hung them upside down in the cellar where they remained all Winter. This department has been asked when is the best time to take these dormant plants down and start them into growth.

If you hung your geraniums in the cellar, you can take them down now, prune the stems back to 4 or 5 inches, and also prune the roots. This system of Winter storing geraniums works well for some gardeners and isn't too successful for others. Put the plants up in a soil containing sand, humus, and liberal amounts of plant food, a 4 or 5 inch pot being ideal. Give the plants a good soaking, but don't overwater. Wait until new growth has started before frequent or daily watering.

There is still time to take cuttings of geraniums for Summer blooming. The plants will be small, unlike those you'll buy from a florist at Decoration Day, but they'll make good bedding stock for Summer showing.

FREE: If you've been having trouble raising geraniums both indoors and outdoors, write to George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y., for an illustrated copy of his bulletin, Geraniums Indoors and Outdoors. Be sure to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Pruning your shrubs: Winter's a good time to prune some of your flowering shrubs. Dead wood, excessive growth can both be taken out of trees and shrubs now. Prune limbs off flush so the wound will heal over. If you leave a stub, the wound won't heal and disease may enter the tree.

Avoid "topping" a tree, that is, don't cut a large limb off flat at the top. Shrubs such as lilacs, highbush cranberry, honeysuckle, etc., can be pruned now. If they are a jungle mess, cut the shrubs back to ground level, and they will re-grow to form a new and better plant. If you don't want to cut

down the entire bush, cut out old large canes close to the ground. Leave the tops of the shrub as much as possible. New growth starts below the point where you make your cut, and top-cutting produces lots of messy growth.

If your lilacs are a mess, take out about one-third of the old wood two or three inches from the base, and head some of the longer branches back. Over a period of 3 years, you avoid that butchered appearance. As for roses, they should be pruned in the Spring and this department will have more to say about pruning roses later.

Plant an elderberry: If you like elderberry pie, you should plant a couple of elderberry bushes in your back yard, if you have the room. The Adams elderberry is an improvement over the wild fruit you see growing along creeks and roadsides. The Adams produces a strong productive bush with fruit clusters and berries of exceptional large size, much more superior than the common varieties. The Adams grows about 6 feet tall, and makes a fine ornamental plant. Try a bush or two. It's mighty convenient to step out and pick yourself a quart or two berries from a bush that requires little or no care.

A good Winter job: If you want to keep birds out of your strawberry patch, corn, or cherry tree, try making up a few flying discs out of thin sheets of aluminum. You can cut them out in novel

Taxpayers Must Attach Schedule

Director Joseph J. Lawler, of Scranton, advised taxpayers who file under Schedule "C" (Profit or Loss From Business or Profession) that the schedule must be attached to Form 1040 when mailing their returns to the district office here.

He also advised that the self-employment tax as determined on Page 3 of Schedule "C" shall be carried forward to Page 1 of Form 1040 and shown on Line 5 B. The totals of Lines 5 B and 5 A added together is the total tax liability due before credits.

All requests submitted to the Green Thumb should be addressed to George Abraham, Naples, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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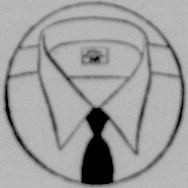
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1. Thanks to new Treasury regulations, every Series E Bond you invest in begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3% interest compounded semiannually when held to maturity. It reaches full maturity value earlier (9 years 8 months) and the interest it pays is now bigger at the start.
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3. During the 10-year extension period, every un-matured Bond earns at the new, higher interest rate (average 3% compound semiannually) Your original \$18.75 can now pay you back \$33.67. \$37.50 pays back \$67.34. And so on.

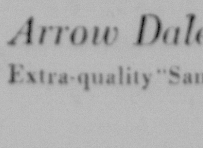
Today, sign up for Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

A. B. Wyckoff

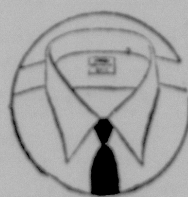
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Record Photo by MacLeod

It takes only seconds to happen— Are you prepared for your turn?

The three pictures on this page are actual photographs of automobile accidents in Monroe County. And, all three of them happened within a three days' period in the latter part of January. Pictures are by Daily Record photographers and appeared in the news columns of the Daily Record. It is so easy to have a serious accident. And it is unusual, too, when such an accident occurs, and no one is injured.

So, it pays to be insured. If you are not insured, and you have an accident you will lose your right to drive unless you can prove financial responsibility.

One way to do this is to have your car properly insured.

If you have a serious accident without insurance; if some one were killed in the accident, you could lose everything you posses and be paying for the damages the rest of your life.

For the few dollars needed for proper insurance, the motorist today cannot afford to be without it. It could save you thousands of dollars in payable damages in the future.

VISIT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT THE ARMORY, FEB. 13th - 14th

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RESORT — BUSINESS — HOMES

Oldsmobile "98" Holiday



1953 Oldsmobile Models Introduce Many Advances

The 1953 Oldsmobile models are completely new in frontal appearance and offers other styling changes inside and out as well as many mechanical advances.

Among the important improvements in the new models, according to J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors, are further increases in efficiency of the "Rocket" engine, resulting in increased fuel economy and performance; compression ratio raised to 8 to 1, which also boosts the horsepower; a more efficient 12-volt ignition system; Frigidaire car conditioning that cools the car interior in the warmest weather, and "Pedal-Ease" power brakes to provide faster, safer stops.

The Frigidaire conditioning and power brakes are optional equipment available at extra cost. Two popular items first introduced in 1952, GM power steering and the Autronic-Eye automatic headlight dimmer, also are offered again as optional extras. Hydra-Matic Super Drive, the pioneer and most proven of automatic transmissions, also is on the optional list. Directional signals are standard equipment on all 1953 series.

Three series of Oldsmobile cars are presented in 1953. The Classic "98" series has been extended to 215 inches in length and is built in three body styles—the four-door sedan, Holiday coupe and convertible coupe.

Four body styles are available in the popular Super "88" series—four-door sedan, two-door sedan, Holiday coupe and convertible coupe. Both the "98" and Super "88" are powered by a 165-horsepower "Rocket" engine. The economically priced Deluxe "88" series has two body types—two-door sedan and four-door sedan—and is powered by a 150-H.P. version of the "Rocket" engine. Wheelbase is 124 inches on the "98" series and 120 inches on the two "88" series.

Distinguishing the 1953 Oldsmobiles is a new front bumper and grille assembly. The bumper and grille have been gracefully redesigned, with two distinctive oval ornaments serving as supports for the upper bumper bar. The name Oldsmobile is inscribed on this bar in metal letters. Parking lights under the headlights are in new

rough recesses.

Both the Classic "98" and the Super "88" are enhanced by a new narrow sash, stone shield and decorative chrome trim on the rear fender and quarter panel. This accentuates the long, low lines that characterize the 1953 Oldsmobile. The rear end of the 1953 Super "88" has higher fenders and a higher contour on the deck lid that emphasizes the horizontal lines of the car.

Color combinations and upholstery options on the 1953 Oldsmobile are the most varied in the division's history. Choice of 16 solid and 49 two-tone color combinations is offered to buyers. Nylon cloth, gabardine and broadcloth are among the upholstery materials available in the "98" and Super "88" series.

Setting off the interior styling is an entirely new instrument panel, which has two circular recesses on either side. The instrument cluster is located in the left-hand recess in front of the driver, giving ready visibility for the gauges, speedometer and Hydra-Matic Drive indicator. The latter has been transferred from the steering column and is electrically actuated.

The right hand recess of the instrument panel houses the radio speaker and electric clock when those accessories are ordered. The glove compartment is located in the direct center of the panel and is flanked on each side by a convenient ash receiver, which is readily accessible to any passenger.

When the door of the glove compartment is down, it can serve as a handy tray. A safety-padded foot for the instrument panel, made of flexible non-reflecting plastic over foam rubber, can be ordered as optional extra equipment on the "98" series.

In going from a six-volt to a 12-volt electrical system for 1953, Oldsmobile has obtained higher capacity to meet the increasing demands of the engine and the accessories that have been added in recent years. Improved cold weather starting and better ignition are two immediate benefits of the 12-volt system. The new 12-volt 70-ampere battery has 30 per cent greater over-all capacity than the six-volt which it supersedes.

The new 30-ampere output generator has a third greater capacity. Other new components required of the electrical system for 1953 are the starter, voltage regulator, ignition coil, lights, horns and wiring.

Front tread of the 1953 models has been increased in all series from 58 to 59 inches, improving stability and ride characteristics. Front frame design has been altered to meet the requirements of the wider tread. Bigger front wheel bearings have been installed to increase the safety factor.

Differential, rear axle and axle housing have been redesigned for improved performance on the 1953 Oldsmobile. Larger pinion and side bearings have been engineered into the differential for more durability. A new rear axle housing has been designed for increased strength. The rear axle shaft has been increased in diameter and is provided with 16 splines instead of 10 to provide added strength.

Frigidaire car conditioning, which will reduce car interior temperatures to comfortable levels despite 100-degree heat outside, is offered as optional equipment. Plastic ducts below the headlining distribute the cool air evenly through a honeycomb of holes and four vents to all parts of the car interior.

The compressor is driven off the crankshaft and the evaporator unit is installed on the rear deck shelf. The cool air is blown into the distribution ducts through clear plastic ducts while the return air ducts are in the rear package shelf. Fresh air is drawn from outside by two chrome scoops just above the rear fenders.

"Pedal-Ease" power brakes, offered as optional equipment at extra cost, reduce brake effort as much as 40 per cent through the vacuum-hydraulic booster unit. The vacuum power makes for faster, safer braking. Brake reaction time also is cut by having the brake pedal located at approximately the same height and immediately adjacent to the accelerator pedal. The right foot can be pivoted instantly from one to the other. The power brake pedal is suspended from the dash rather than extending through the floorboard.

rocking on the long veranda in the wind, and an empty dining-room where we heard ourselves swallow, we beat a hasty retreat to the city of baked-beans, famous tea-parties and culture.

Each de luxe hotel in Sorrento was minus guests and heat. Finally one unctuous host decoyed us into his inn by assuring us that he had central heating and fireplaces in the rooms.

"Does the furnace work?" we inquired. "Come in and see," said he. About to enter the elevator to a room five floors up, he said smiling, "The 'ascensore' does not run just now." "And the heat," said I. "Where is it?" "Heat at 4 o'clock," he replied, beaming.

At that point we looked at the driver with an American "Home, James' look, and said, "Anton, Naples."

Anton had taken an hour and a half to drive out. He returned in 45 minutes and installed us in the Hotel Vesuvius where we consoled ourselves with the best pizza in Italy (large, thin, flat round crust covered with broiled cheese, tomato and anchovy), sizzling hot.

Query: Why go to a summer resort in winter? What about the enticing advertising?

"Vacationing in Sunny Italy? See Capri, Ischia, San Remo—Each resort is a spot of paradise on the Mediterranean." Paradise lost—in winter.

Safety Feature

An exclusive Hudson safety feature that enjoys high popularity with Hudson owners are the anti-slip jack pads built into the four corners of Hudson's Monobilt body-and-frame.

The pads, or sockets, are of hardened steel and welded directly to the frame at points most convenient for jack use.

It is believed that many of the "witches" executed during the inquisition of the Middle Ages were practicing the pagan religions which existed in their countries before Christianity.

GRAND



1953 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

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Traveling Reporter Finds Each Mediterranean Resort A Paradise Lost-In Winter

(Following is the sixth of a series of travel articles written by Ruth Haller Ottaway, mother of James H. Ottaway, publisher of The Daily Record.)

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

S. S. Independence—One more night and we left the ship at Naples at eleven the next morning. There was the magnificent harbor, Vesuvius sleeping in the sun, and the Bay of Naples its bluest in shimmering sunshine. Instead of going directly to Rome, why not hire a car and driver and take the famous Amalfi drive to Sorrento? A sudden, sun-begotten inspiration.

After some dickering for a roomy, comfortable car for our three-hour drive, and a driver who could tell us about the country and not run amuck while talking with his hands, we finally were off. True, we had to wind our legs into a flimsy Fiat car, and the nice, thin, hungry-looking driver knew nothing about anything.

He offered one bit of disturbing information as we wheeled dizzily along in Mickey Mouse fashion. The Amalfi drive was under repair (not the case, we later found out). So he was taking us on a more direct route on the wonderful, new highway built by Mussolini!

This was all very Italian, not "strictly Italian" for there is nothing strict in Italy. The unworried driver was not diet-thin like us Americans with the craze for being younger and living longer, but poverty-thin. Nevertheless, he was not slap-happy, but "vino" happy. Instead of drinking tomato juice (?) rather than martinis, they drink wine in place of water. Their "vino" with all meals keeps them in a constant mellow mood.

No wonder that every other Neapolitano is singing under his breath, or unabashed in full voice. They are also casual. There is no hurry, and a surprise change of

plan is a small item. So why not go to Sorrento by the short, nice road? Why not indeed? Gasoline is 90c a gallon.

Having enjoyed that superbly scenic Amalfi drive before, I knew what we were missing. We passed a smattering of little box-like towns, and poor farms with entire families working in the small gardens. Later, villages so picturesque from the distance and in paintings, like the full-skirted peasant women carrying huge baskets on their heads, were somewhat less attractive upon a close view.

Windows and doors stood open to the rare sunlight, revealing cold and bare interiors. All houses and shops of pastellish, time-worn colors, were built of cement or adobe, wood being scarce and costly.

In contrast, ancient castles here and there kept lonely vigil on promontories over-looking the sea. Along the sides of the road as we approached Sorrento were many groves of olive trees, source of the excellent and abundant Italian olive oil, now rivalled by California.

As everyone knows, the much heralded Sorrento has an unparalleled view of the sea, is hilly and charming and filled with hotels and shops.

Nothing is comparable in my experience to the winter-vacuum we encountered there except the Hawthorne Inn at Gloucester in October. A lovely drive from Boston brought us to this historical spot for the night.

Greeted by some two hundred empty chairs mysteriously

There's None as New as *Nash*!

Nash Statesman Airflyte



See... Drive

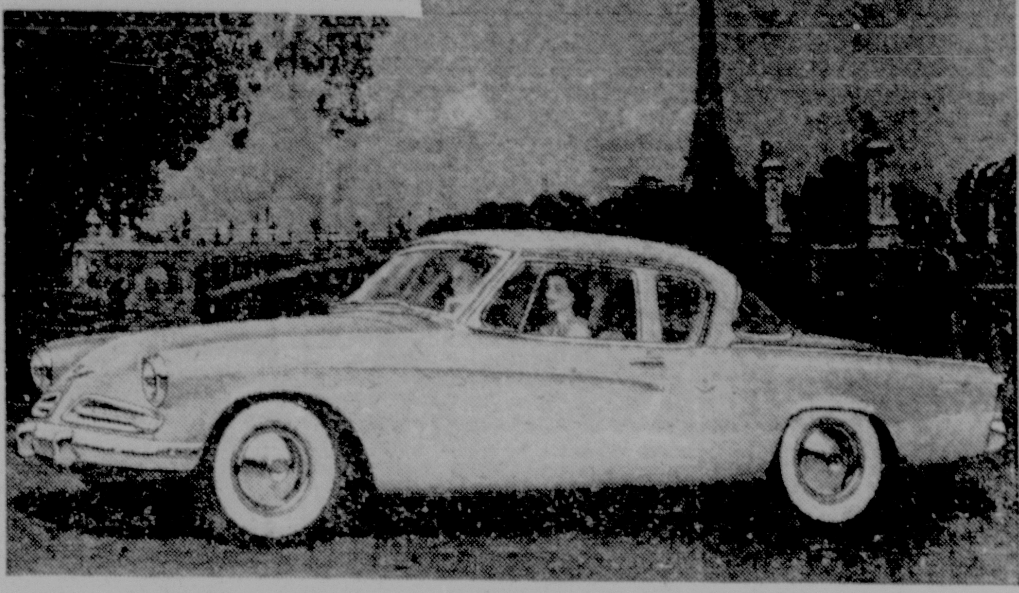
PININ FARINA'S
LATEST MASTERPIECE
TODAY!

Nash presents for 1953 a new standard of comfort, beauty, room and performance in the Nash Statesman Airflyte! See the matchless styling of Pinin Farina. Feel the get-up-and-go of the new Statesman Powerflyte Engine, with 22 per cent greater acceleration for passing, without sacrifice of traditional Statesman economy. Note the interior roominess—with the widest seats—front and rear—in the industry. Yes—the Nash Statesman Airflyte for 1953 gives further proof that "There is None as New as Nash"!

Lester G. Abeloff Nash Motors

26-28 N. Second Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Studebaker Commander



Studebaker Stimulates New Trend In Styling

For the second time since World War II the Studebaker Corp. has unveiled a line of passenger cars that promises to set the pace in future design for the automobile industry.

The new models—Studebaker's 1953 Centennial line—are as exciting as were the style leaders which the company introduced in 1946 when it led the industry in producing a brand new post-war car. With their Continental sweep and contours they may well become ranked among the most distinctive cars ever built by an American manufacturer.

Designed by internationally-famous Raymond Loewy, Studebaker's 1953 cars break as sharply with American contemporary design as did their predecessors immediately after the war. Although they reflect to some extent the influence of European styling, they retain the comfort, stamina, and roadability so characteristic of Studebaker cars.

Complementing the exciting styling changes will be the availability of mechanical power steering for the Commander series, the first time this type of power steering has been adapted for passenger car use. Power steering for the popular Champion will be offered later in the year.

Harold S. Vance, board chairman and president of Studebaker, says of the new line: "We believe we have again taken the lead in stimulating a new style trend. The advance is as definite as was that of 1946, if not more so. And again, in our opinion, the new styling is destined to play the pace-setting role for the reason that it fulfills the American automobile owner's ideas as to what the 'new look' in motor cars should be."

The hardtop convertible and 5-passenger coupe, with their dashing lines, are lower in overall height than any other standard American-built automobile. They are a mere 56-5/16" high—less than five feet! Their overall length is 201-15/16." Height of Champion and Commander sedans is 60 1/2." Overall length of Champion and Commander sedans is 198-9/16," and that of the Land Cruiser, 202-9/16." Rear tread width on all models has been increased from 54" to 55 1/2." Front tread width remains 56 1/2."

In both exterior styling and interior design the 1953 Studebakers are audaciously different. Quickly catching the eye are the "cleanliness" of the styling; the use of basic horizontal lines to achieve impressive new contours; the concave design motif along the sides which flows back from the forward tip of the front fenders and culminates in a back angle "rake";

the low, sweeping lines of hoods and trunk lids; the fin-type rear fenders; the unusually low silhouette of the entire car, particularly of the hardtop convertibles and coupes.

Wind noise has been practically eliminated by the overall design of the cars and the new styling of window vents.

Glass area, with attendant improved visibility in all directions, has been greatly increased on all models, ranging from a boost of 133 square inches on hardtop convertibles to an increase of 819 square inches on the Land Cruiser. The total glass area of a 4-door sedan, for example, is 33 per cent greater than on the corresponding 1952 model.

Inside the cars are innovations as lively as on the outside. Among the more prominent interior features are recessed floors and center arm rests for rear seat occupants of hardtop and coupe models, beveled instrument panels which provide more knee room, completely new instrument dials, toggle switches, and, in sedan models, dome lights located on the left side rather than at the rear so as to throw their illumination over the driver's left shoulder.

Door and side panels are trimmed with fabric and vinyl leatherette to blend with colorful new upholstery fabrics. Of the many upholstery patterns none is more colorful than the cardinal red nylon with flared antiqued headlining and trim in the hardtops, or the scarlet red or golden tan vinyl leatherette available at no extra cost on the same models in both the Champion and Commander series. Exterior color options include 12 different solid colors plus ten different two-tone combinations for hardtops only.

From the engineering standpoint, Studebaker's power steering will undoubtedly claim the spotlight. Developed by Borg-Warner, the new steering system represents the first adaptation of mechanical power steering for general passenger car use. It obtains its power directly from the engine and reduces by as much as 75 per cent the steering effort required by the driver. Conventional steering control is immediately available should the power steering for any reason become inoperative.

Studebaker's popular and economical 6-cylinder engine powers the Champion series while the Commander series features the sensational V-8 engine which has set outstanding performance and economy records.

Studebaker's famed "miracle" ride finds new expression in the

'53 models as the result of lower centers of gravity, greater road-hugging stability, and improved weight distribution. Contributing to outstanding riding comfort and roadability are improved rear springs, shock absorbers with a new type of valving which improves cushioning action, and anti-roll sway bars.

Chassis changes on both the Champion and Commander consist for the most part of refinements and modifications, many of them occasioned by the jaunty changes in style and design.

Power Brakes Popular With Packard Buyers

Packard Motor Car Co. expects that 80 to 90 per cent of the Packard cars and Packard Clippers it produces during 1953 will be ordered with power brakes, Fred J. Walters, vice-president and general sales manager, said yesterday.

His forecast was based on the unusually high number of orders for power brakes which Packard has received since introducing its two new lines of 1953 cars, plus the demand for them in 1952 when the company was unable to fill all orders for the units. The brakes were introduced by Packard as optional equipment last year.

While nearly 23,000 units were produced during 1952, enough to supply about one-third of Packard production, steel shortages and inability of vendors to supply vital parts prevented higher production of the units to fulfill the demand.

Different in appearance from conventional brakes, but operating on "long familiar principles" the Packard power brake features an average reduction of 40 per cent in pedal pressure, and so simplifies brake application that driver "reaction lag" is cut an average of 29 per cent.

Unlike conventional brakes, the new Packard device has a "Treadle-mounted" pedal, only four and three-eighths inches from the floor, in place of the usual vertical-shaft-mounted pedal about seven and three-quarters inches from the floor. Instead of stepping on the brakes, the driver now simply moves his toe in a pivoting motion from accelerator to brake pedal.

In the interest of safety and smoothness, Packard has retained just enough pedal resistance to provide the "feel" of the brakes.



Packard Clipper DeLuxe

The reduction in "reaction lag" reduces the stopping distance. Careful modulation of the vacuum cylinder valving provides exceptionally smooth brake application. Power for the Packard brake is

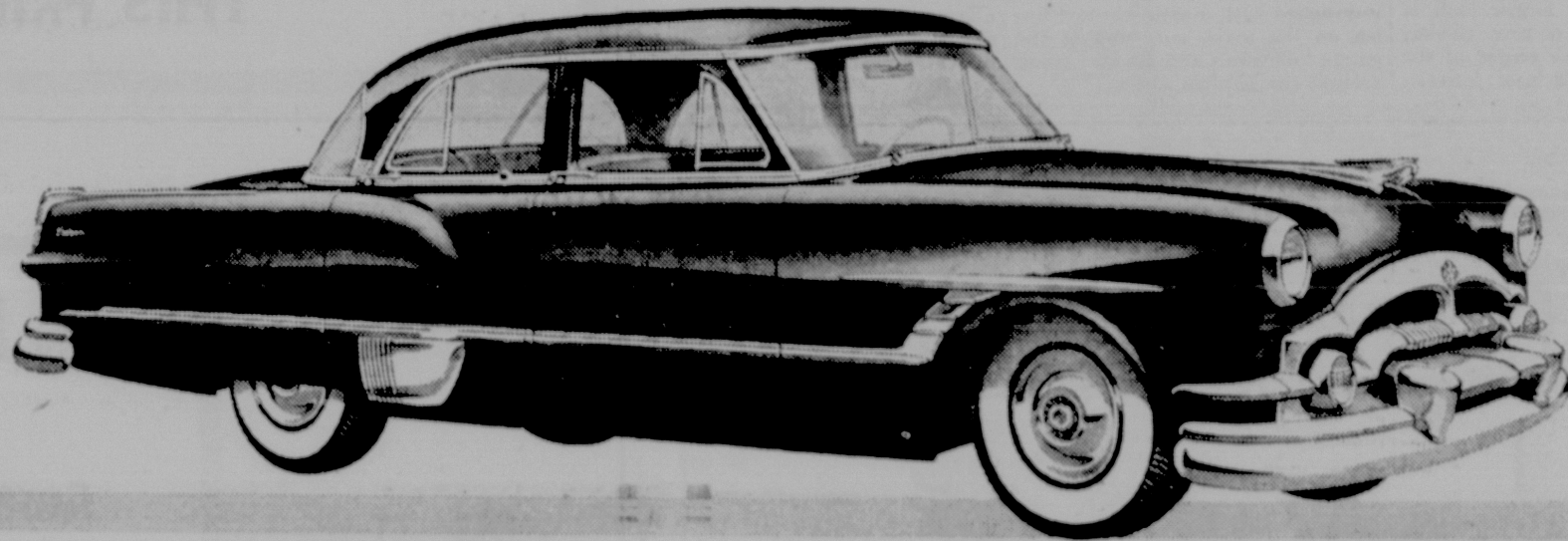
supplied by engine vacuum, working through a simple vacuum cylinder mounted under the toe board and directly connected with the brake treadle. However, the Packard brake operates the same as

any conventional system in the event the engine is not running. The basic idea of using engine vacuum to lighten pedal pressure is a long-established principle that has been used successfully in heavy

vehicle fields for many years. The two-way Packard refinement of the idea has been in the simplification of the operating system, and in the streamlined design of the new treadle-mounted pedal.

Introducing Two Great New Lines!

THE NEW PACKARD

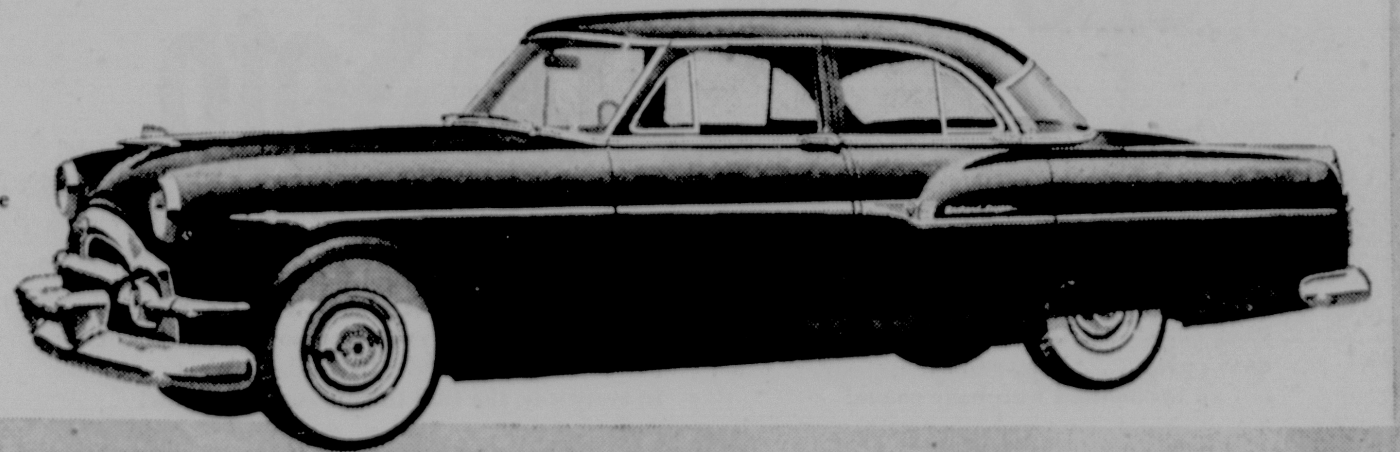


America's New Choice In Fine Cars—the new PACKARD is truly a great car, built by America's oldest maker of luxury automobiles . . . for those who want the finest!

...The New Packard CLIPPER

Big-Car Value At Medium-Car Cost

is yours in an entirely new line of Packard CLIPPERS, offering real Packard quality and craftsmanship for only a few hundred dollars more than you'd pay for a car in the low-price field!



See Them At The Auto Show!

NOW PACKARD introduces two great lines of new cars in 12 beautiful, advanced contour-styled models. See today's luxurious PACKARDS, America's new choice in fine cars—and the new Packard CLIPPERS

for big-car value at medium-car cost. If you plan to invest as much as \$2500 in a car, then it will pay you to look at the new Packard CLIPPER. It's your opportunity to own and drive a really fine automobile.

NOW... ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE.

SPECIAL SHOWING

See Packard's Prize-Winning PAN-AMERICAN Sports Car of the Future Now On Display At The Auto Show

POCONO AUTOMOBILE CO., INC.

136 North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Banner Year In Membership, Travel, Services Foreseen By Nation's Motor Clubs

AAA clubs expect 1953 to be a record year for membership growth, travel and expansion of club services, despite scattered warnings of a possible deflationary trend in the national economy.

In the annual poll of AAA clubs on the outlook for the coming year, most of the affiliates predicted membership gains of from 10 to 50 per cent. All but a few clubs expected an increase of up to 15 per cent in travel during the current year. Two or three predicted travel would level off at the 1952 level, but none expected a decrease.

The survey revealed that many of the clubs plan to install new services during 1953—with the projected additions in many instances representing important new departures, such as installation of two-way radio and the publication of a new club magazine. One, the Carolina Motor Club, plans to set up a Department of Civic Affairs to supervise civic activities and legislative matters.

One of the most noteworthy facts turned up in the 1953 outlook was that virtually every club plans to expand its sales force during the coming year. All of the clubs predicted that their membership renewal rate (which is running at about 85 per cent nationally) would at least equal the 1952 figure if not increase.

The questionnaire asked club officials to comment upon (1) probable membership growth; (2) any change in their renewal rate; (3)

main items of their legislative and civic programs; (4) travel as compared with 1952; (5) any new or expanded club services; (6) favorable or unfavorable factors in the 1953 outlook; and (7) any expansion of sales force.

So far as membership is concerned, the average increase predicted by the AAA affiliates was about 11 per cent—with one, the Texas Division, foreseeing an increase of 50 per cent during 1953. Quite a number predicted increases of 10 and 25 per cent.

Eleven of the clubs polled expected to better the national renewal rate of 85 per cent this year, with many of the others predicting increases in their own present renewal rates.

High on the list of most clubs' legislative programs for the current year were highway modernization, anti-diversion, safety-responsibility, parking and highway safety. Most often mentioned items on 1953 civic programs were driver education, and additional safety patrols.

Highway improvement was considered the most important legislative item by a majority of the clubs with diversion of highway user funds running a close second.

The Auto Club of Southern California, for example, plans "participation with other organizations in formulating and securing the passage of an appropriate highway development program." The Ohio (Continued on page 16)



Ford Customline

Owners Laud Economy Of New Ford

The 1953 Ford — marking the 50th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company — is on display in 6,400 Ford dealerships across the country.

The new models will be introduced without any increase in present prices.

A massive new grille with a center spinner characteristic of recent Ford design and a low, road-hugging look, advance the Ford styling and an outstanding improvement in suspension, termed the "miracle ride," heads a list of mechanical improvements.

L. D. Crusoe, vice-president of Ford Motor company and general manager of Ford Division, said:

"The 1953 Ford is a worthy successor to all the millions of cars this company has built since the late Henry Ford organized it in June, 1903.

"The swing to Ford this past year is the result of only one thing — the great public appeal of our product.

And the 1953 Ford has all the features of the current model plus new beauty, comfort, performance and quality throughout."

To designate the 1953 Ford as the 50th anniversary car, a medallion has been placed on the top

of the steering column in combination with a new half-circle horn ring.

Around the Ford crest in the center of the emblem are the words: "50th Anniversary — 1903-1953."

L. W. Smead, general sales manager of Ford Division, said that Ford's "new miracle ride" brings to the high volume field for the first time the smooth riding characteristics of much heavier, costlier cars.

It is smoother, softer and permits the car to hug the road at high speeds and low, on rough roads as well as on smooth pavement. It is a ride which must be experienced to be appreciated fully."

Ford again in 1953 leads its field in offering the widest variety and choice of power combinations, safety features and color selections.

Only Ford in the high volume class offers both V-8 and 6 cylinder engines with three transmissions—conventional, overdrive and Fordomatic.

Emphasizing the longer look of the 1953 Ford is a new chrome molding through the center of the rear fenderline and new jet-tube

tail lights with a larger signal area more easily seen from the side or rear.

A decorative chrome deck lid handle, mounted below the Ford crest, with a concealed weather protected key-opening and key spring return has been added to the new model. The new hub caps feature the Ford name in embossed letters.

The 1953 Fords are available in the following models:

Mainline: Tudor and Fodor sedans, business coupe and two-door Ranchwagon.

Customline: Tudor and Fodor sedans, club coupe and four-door Country Sedan.

Crestline: Victoria, Sunliner convertible and Country Squire four-door station wagon.

Included in the three lines are 12 single-tone and 14 two-tone exterior colors.

Interior fabrics and trim are new and color-harmonized interiors blend perfectly with new body colors on all 1953 Fords.

The instrument panel has been redesigned with a satin-chrome finish on the mask surrounding the gauge indicators and chrome yokes around the control knobs.

Known as the world's largest builder of V-8 engines, Ford features its Strato-Star V-8 engine as the only V-8 in the high volume field.

Its 110 horsepower is the highest in this field.

Also available on the 1953 Ford is the Mileage Maker Six—the most modern designed 6 in the industry—with free-turning overhead valves.

It has won high praise among Ford owners for its unusual economy and powerful performance. Both engines are designed to operate on regular gasoline.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

At the morning worship service in the Methodist Church here Sunday Carolyn Jean Oyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oyer, was baptized by the pastor, Rev. John S. Carter. Flowers in the altar vases were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerch in memory of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Lerch.

Dodge Trucks Have Greater Power

Increased power, three entirely new engines, improved brakes, and a self-shifting transmission for some light models are among 50 new features and improvements in the new B-4 Series of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks announced by L. J. Purdy, vice-president and general manager-trucks, Dodge Division, Chrysler Corp.

The new trucks meet approximately 98 per cent of all hauling needs with seven engines ranging from 100 gross horsepower in the 1/2-ton to 171 gross horsepower in the 4-ton models, gross vehicle weights ranging from 4,250 to 40,000 pounds, and gross combination weights ranging up to 60,000 pounds, Mr. Purdy said.

The new Truck-o-matic transmission with synchro fluid drive available for 1/2 and 3/4-ton models brings this new driving ease to the truck field for the first time.

Dodge is the first truck manufacturer to offer on conventional trucks such a transmission with four speeds forward, plus one reverse speed, and which requires no gear shifting in normal driving.

Growing demand by haulers for higher road speeds and over-all performances with maximum loads resulted in Dodge introducing three entirely new engines and also increasing power output on 1/2, 3/4, 1-1/2, 2, 2 1/2, and 4-ton trucks.

Largest of the new engines is that which powers the 4-ton models. It has a displacement of 417 cubic inches, compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, and develops 171 gross horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. and 243 lb.-ft. gross torque at 1500 r. p. m. It is equipped with twin carburetors, manifolds and exhaust systems. Largest engine in the preceding B-3 Series developed 154 gross horsepower at 3000 r.p.m.

The new 2-1/2-ton K and KA conventional models are available with a new engine with a displacement of 265 cubic inches, and compression ratio of 6.3 to 1. The new engine develops 135 horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. and 226 lb.-ft. gross torque at 1600 r.p.m. with twin carburetors, manifolds and exhaust systems. This engine develops 120 gross horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. and 225 lb.-ft. gross torque at 1200 r.p.m. with standard single carburetor to power the new 2-1/2-ton J and JA models.

The third new engine is one of 250.6 cubic inch displacement and 6.8 to 1 compression ratio and which powers the 1-1/2-ton F, G and GA models and the 2-ton H and HA models. It develops 118 gross horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. and 210 lb.-ft. gross torque at 1200 r.p.m.

Further increases in trouble free engine life are assured by numerous important changes and improvements. Faces of the intake valves of engines of 2-1/2 through 4-ton models have been hardened to further reduce valve wear.

The new 265 cubic inch engine has multiple-layer bearings, sodium-filled, stellite-faced exhaust valves, bronze exhaust valve guides, flame-hardened crankshaft fitted with vibration damper, improved intake and exhaust manifolds for better performance, and increased capacity cooling system.

Exhaust valves of the 251 cubic inch engine are of silchrome steel. Other features of this engine include a larger exhaust system, larger battery, more powerful starting motor, and 3-inch radiator core for better cooling.

New streamlined rear fenders have been introduced on all pickup models, to enhance appearance. The bodies have improved sealing around the tailgate to make them

more grain-tight than ever before. A new 1/2-ton pick-up of 56 cubic feet capacity with 116-inch wheelbase has been added to the new line. It has a high side box as have the 3/4-ton model pick-ups. The popular 1/2-ton pick-up with 108-inch wheelbase and with both high and low side boxes continues available.

Gross horsepower of the 4-wheel-drive Power-Wagon and the Route-Van delivery truck both have been increased to 99.

Dual-primary type rear brakes on the 1, 1-1/2, 2, an d2-1/2-ton models provide better braking action by insuring quick, safe stops with greatly reduced pedal pressure. This type brake has proved itself in severe service on heavy duty trucks. Additionally, improved braking and better between front and rear brakes are obtained on 3/4 through 2-1/2-ton models by use of straight bore brake cylinders on front and rear.

The propeller shaft center bearing mounting has been redesigned to permit more bearing flotation and so improve both bearing alignment and bearing life.

Dodge tinted glass is available in all glass areas for all models. New heaters with increased output are available for owners who need them in colder climates.

Changes have been made in some spring specifications and heavier springs made available in some models for owners hauling heavy cargoes.

The cab underbody has been reinforced by welding a heavy transverse member to the lock pillars and underbody. This provides a more rigid tie and more secure mounting to the frame.

The improvements and features mentioned are only a few of the more than 50 introduced on the new B-4 Series trucks.

Banner Year in Membership (Continued from page fifteen)

State Auto Association plans to support a proposed 20-year highway program with increased taxes for financing it.

The consensus as to the travel outlook was that more Americans will take to the open road in 1953 than ever before.

However, a few, including the Oregon State Motor Association, Auto Club of Pittsburgh and Auto Club of New York, expected travel this year to remain about the same as last year. One or two qualified their predictions with the warning that travel might drip if there were an economic recession.

Among new or expanded club services, most often mentioned were expansion of travel departments and installation of two-way radio. Others include building of a new office, establishment of a Highway Engineering Department (by Ohio State Auto Association), covering of Safety Patrolmen with hospitalization, addition of a \$200 Guaranteed Appearance Bond, and expansion of public relations programs.

Improved Horn

An improved horn button mechanism will be found on 1953 Pontiac Special models. The change includes the adoption of a crowned metal washer spring instead of the rubber formerly used, which was subject to considerable variations in its characteristics at different temperatures. The new assembly operates uniformly in spite of temperature changes. A larger horn button cap has been designed in connection with this new operating mechanism.

See The Fabulous New Hudson for '53

AT THE

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Now come and see
the "show car" of
the year. *The Distinguished 1953*
DeSoto

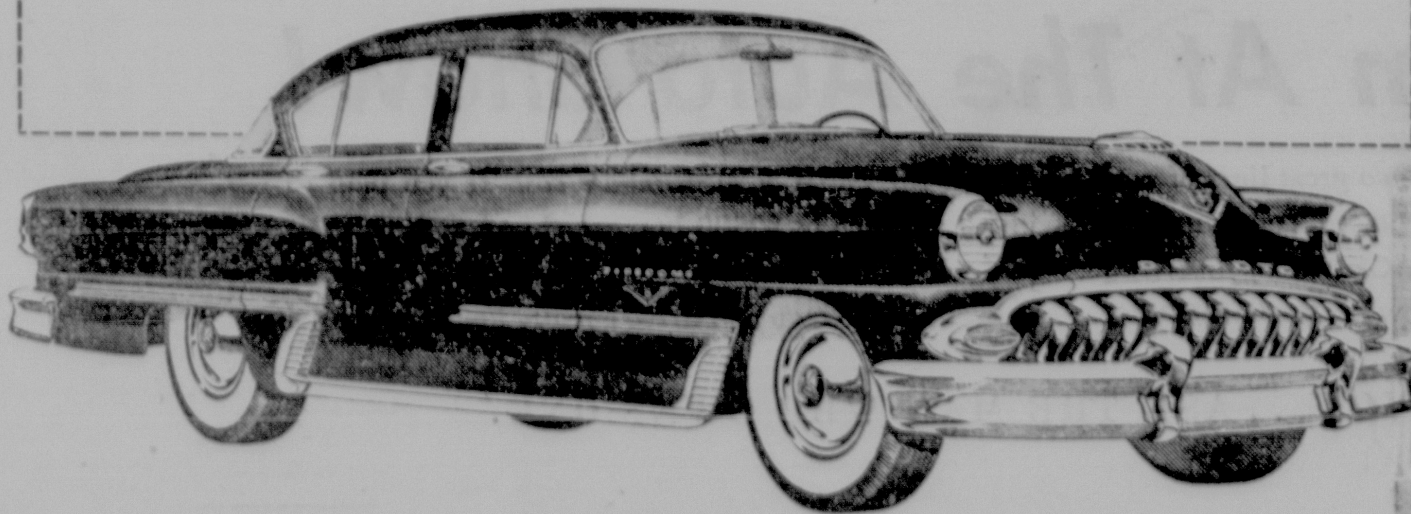
New Style! Among all new 1953 cars, DeSoto stands out for longer, lower, lovelier design!

See the New, wider, more handsome grille . . . huge New one-piece curved windshield and one-piece rear window . . . New, glamorous chrome fender mouldings . . . New, swept-back rear fenders! New DeSoto Interiors are a tremendous hit, too. New, gorgeous nylon fabrics . . . New, distinctive door panels . . . New, grained instrument panel . . . all harmonized with body colors!

Mighty 160 H.P. Fire Dome V-8 Engine . . . America's most powerful engine design . . . delivers tremendous acceleration, adds to your safety! Full Power Steering . . . provides safer, surer control and easiest parking ever! Also Power Braking!

In every way, the 1953 DeSoto steals the show!

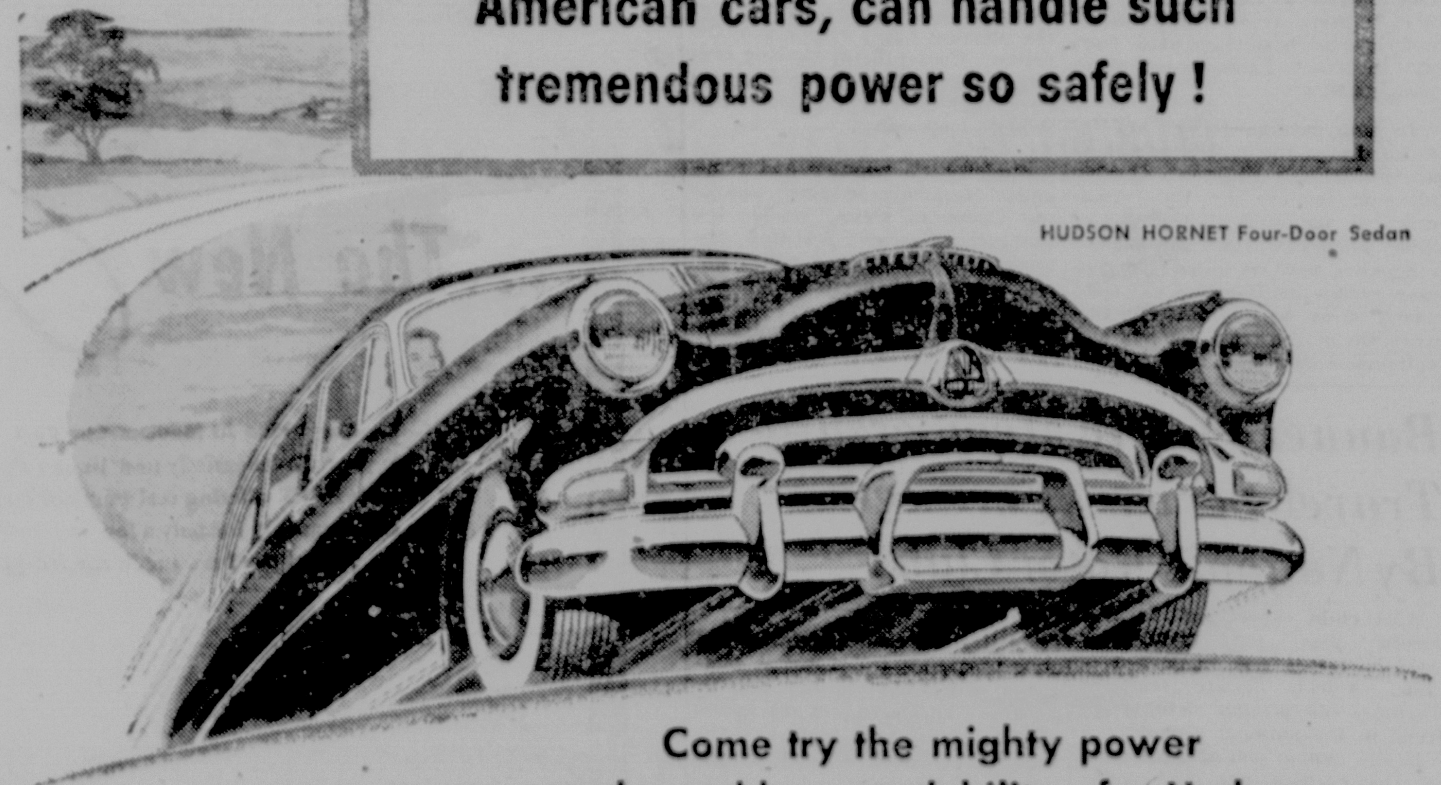
160 H. P. FIRE DOME V-8 and POWERMASTER SIX



SCHELLER & KITCHEN

1015 Main Street, Stroudsburg

Only **HUDSON**, with the lowest
center of gravity among
American cars, can handle such
tremendous power so safely!



HUDSON HORNET Four-Door Sedan

Come try the mighty power
and matchless roadability of a Hudson



No other car can perform, or ride, or last like a Hudson because no other car has "STEP-DOWN" DESIGN.

Hudson is the best performing, safest car on the road today—but you needn't take our word for it. Just look at the record:

In 1952, competing with all other makes in stock-car events, Hudsons just like you can buy from us won 47 victories in 60 starts . . . and Hudson was named Champion in all three major racing associations!

Naturally, there's a reason for this record performance. And that reason is Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design . . . which provides the lowest center of gravity

among American cars. That's why Hudson can handle its mighty power so safely.

For a new driving thrill . . . with the utmost in safety . . . try the fabulous Hudson Hornet, or its lower-priced running mate, the spectacular Hudson Wasp. Stop in soon!

TWIN H-POWER—Hudson's sensational new multiple-fueling system—and New Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive available at extra cost. Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

HUDSON HORNET

National Stock-Car Champion

HUDSON WASP

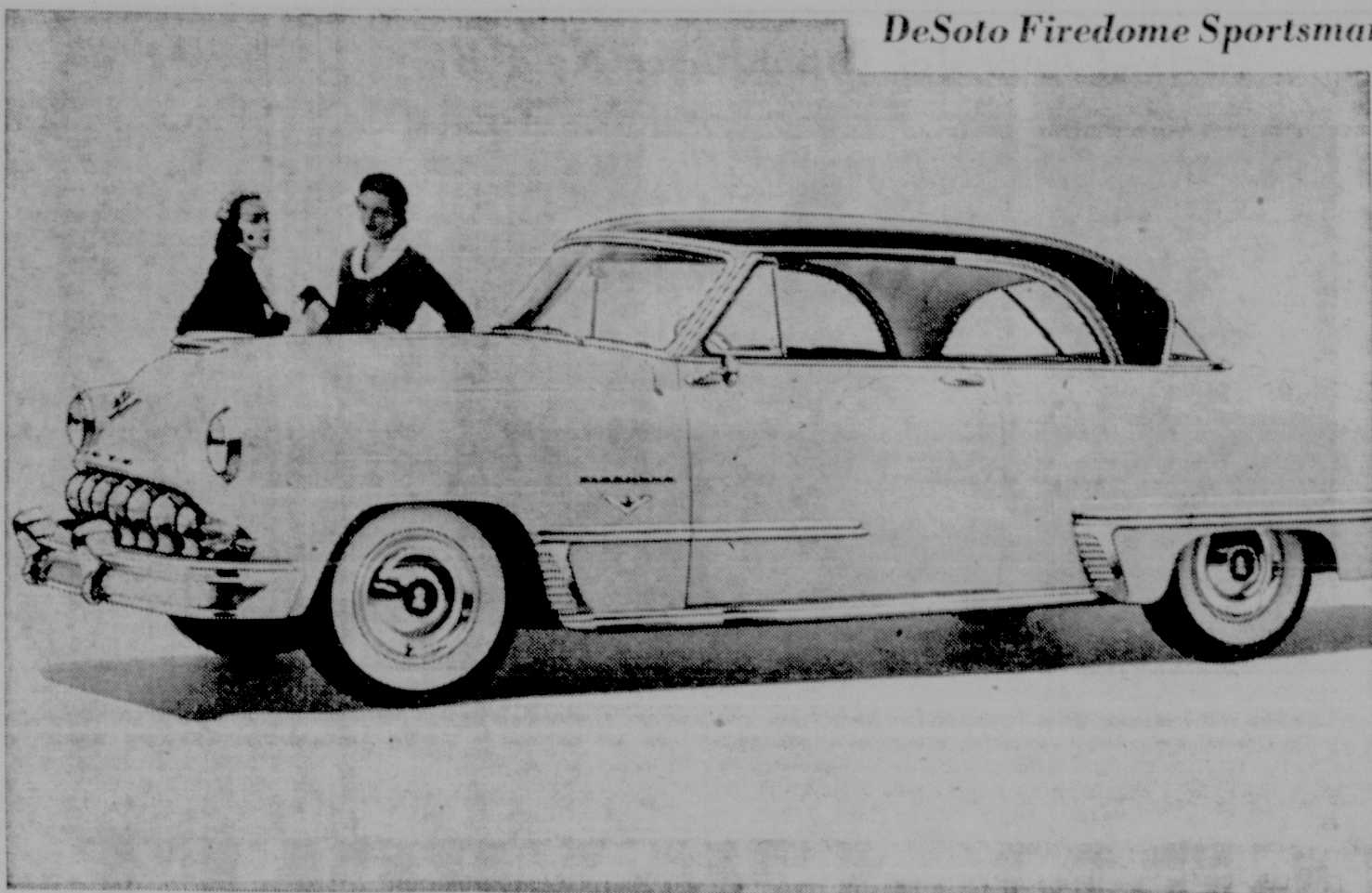
Lower-Priced Running Mate of the Hornet

STROUDSBURG HUDSON

314 Washington Street

East Stroudsburg, Penna.

DeSoto Firedome Sportsman



DeSoto Accents Distinctive Beauty

The distinguished DeSotos on display at the Auto Show accent beauty. Featuring an entirely new body, the 1953 DeSoto is longer, lower, wider and lovelier—a completely new car, both inside and out.

Available in two great series—the Fire Dome V-8, powered by the sensational 160-horsepower Fire Dome engine, and the famous Powermaster Six—the 1953 DeSoto offers performance equal to its outstanding styling.

Both series offer DeSoto's Full Power Steering, the remarkable driving advancement which works all the time to make driving safer and easier. Parking and turning are "as easy as dialing a telephone."

In addition to Full Power Steering, such other advances in modern motoring as Power Brakes, Tip-Toe Shift transmission with Fluid-Torque Drive, and Electric Window Lifts, are available as special equipment on the new DeSoto.

Exterior styling of the new DeSoto accentuates long, flowing lines—fenders are longer and sweep-

back while the rear deck is both wider and lower.

Chrome fender moldings on both front and rear fenders of the 1953 DeSoto accent the car's low, graceful lines and add a "speed line" effect.

The massive new grille is set off by parking lights located at the extreme edges of the grille, underneath the headlights.

DeSoto's distinctive Air-Vent blends handsomely into the hood line. This original style feature serves a functional purpose in directing a stream of cool, fresh air to the carburetor for greater engine efficiency.

Both the windshield and rear window of the 1953 DeSoto are of curved, one-piece glass for greater visibility as well as smarter styling. DeSoto's handsome rear deck, while both lower and wider, has a trunk area which has been increased 44 percent. The rear deck lid is unlatched by a push-button lock and is counter-balanced for easy opening.

For maximum convenience, the gasoline tank filler cap on the 1953

DeSoto is located at the rear of the left side below the deck lid.

Interiors of the new DeSoto feature handsome, new upholstery fabrics, distinctive new door panels and richly-grained instrument panel and window moldings—all in harmony with new exterior colors.

A distinctive interior touch on the new DeSoto is a reflection-free panel between the windshield and the top of the instrument panel.

DeSoto's roomy, comfortable interiors feature chair-high seats with both seats and seat backs of the three-pillow type. Smart new door panels add a final touch of glamorous interior style to the new DeSoto.

The 1953 DeSoto has a new heating system, mounted under a new cowl vent opening to enable the heater to take in fume-free fresh air. The cowl vent is also used for summer cooling.

The heater features a new design with simplified controls which permit operation as a recirculating heater as well as one which sup-

plies a constant stream of fresh, warm air.

Passenger comfort is assured by DeSoto's long, 125½-inch wheelbase and Oriflow shock absorbers.

Dewey Seeks End To Road Deaths In N. Y. State

A sweeping safety program aimed at halting "slaughter on the highways" has been recommended to the New York State Legislature by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

In urging passage of the six-point system, Dewey noted that there were 1,655 traffic fatalities in the first 10 months of 1952 and 130,968 persons injured.

In his annual message, he called for:

- (1) A uniform traffic ticket which can't be fixed;
- (2) Physical examinations for drivers on the basis of their accident record and age;
- (3) Expanding the state police force from an authorized strength of 900 to 1,200;
- (4) A re-examination of traffic laws in the light of the rapid development of motor vehicle use.

In addition, the 1953 De Soto has splayed rear springs which provide better directional stability for greater comfort and driving ease.

All 1953 De Soto models have as standard equipment: Safety-Rim wheels; waterproof ignition; dual back-up lights; electric windshield wipers, and Super-Cushion tires. Solex glare-resistant glass is available as special equipment.

Eleven body styles are available in the two DeSoto lines. Choices in the Fire Dome V-8 series include: 4-door sedan, club coupe, convertible coupe, Sportsman, all-steel station wagon and 8-Passenger sedan.

Powermaster Six body styles are: 4-door sedan, club coupe, Sportsman, All-Steel Station Wagon and 8-Passenger sedan.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

IN THE OFFICE, THE STENO THEY CALL HELPLESS HANNAH HASN'T THE MUSCLE TO PEEL A BANANA...

YOU MEAN THESE? WHERE D'YA WANT 'EM PUT, WILTINA?

OVER ON THE FILING CABINETS, PLEASE—THEY'RE SO-O-O HEAVY I COULDN'T LIFT ONE! OH, MORTIMER, WOULD YOU TURN THE TYPE-WRITER AROUND FOR IT? BITSY ME SO MY BACK WON'T BE TO THE DRAFT?

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE MARIAN WEBER, 268 LYCOMING ST., WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

BUT—THREE NIGHTS A WEEK, SPRING, WINTER AND FALL, SHE BOWLS FOUR OR FIVE GAMES WITH A SIXTEEN-POUND BALL!!

ATTA GOIL, WILTINA!

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953

Capacity Up

Oil pump capacity on both the 8 cylinder and 6 cylinder engines in the new 1953 Pontiacs has been increased to provide more power and improved durability. The improvement consists of larger gears as well as a new oil pump body and driven gear shaft. The new oil pump has a capacity of 3.3 gallons per minute at a car speed of 60 miles an hour.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Cap In Rear

Filling station attendants won't need to drag the hose over the rear deck of the 1953 Dodge. In order to enhance the appearance of the rear fender design, the fueling point was moved to the stern side of the car. Now it can be reached with hose from either side. The standard cap is painted to match body color. But a special-equipment stainless steel cap is available to balance the appearance of the back-up light on the right side.

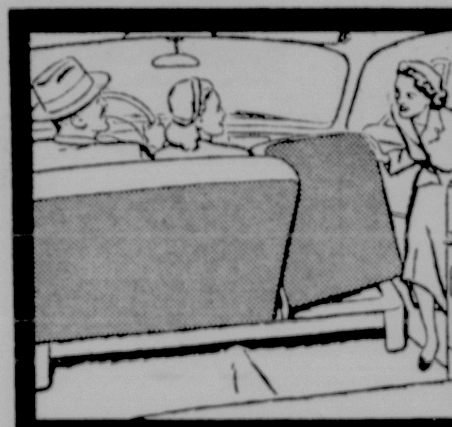
Doors Wide

Doors on the 1953 Ford Customline Tudor Sedan are nearly four feet wide. Like the doors on all new Ford cars, they have new door checks which hold them open at either two-thirds or full position.

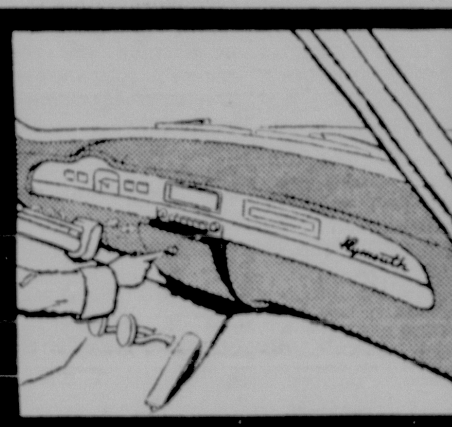
Every inaugural procession for U. S. Presidents since Jefferson's time has marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C., says the National Geographic Society.

There's lots to see when you see the

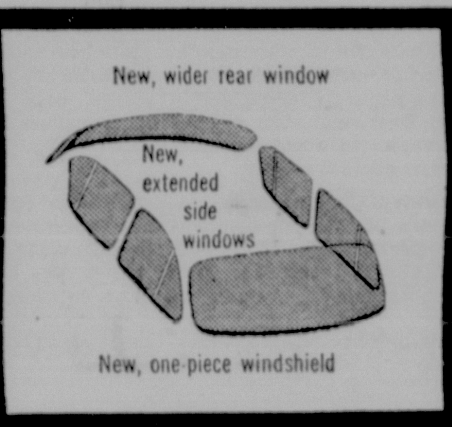
NEW '53 PLYMOUTH



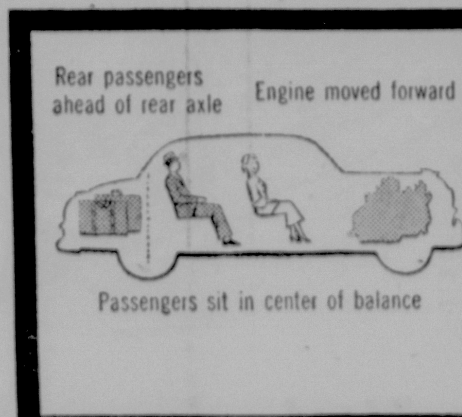
Convenient! Front seat divides 1/2-3/4 so that rear seat passengers can enter and leave without disturbing those in front seat. This new feature is in all two-door models.



Near at hand! Glove compartment is in the center of the newly designed, two-tone instrument panel, which is color co-ordinated with the interior. All controls in plain view.



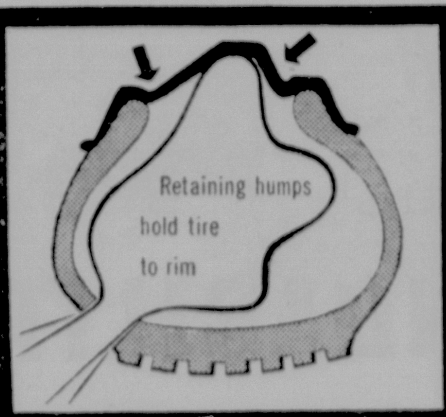
Commanding view! Total glass area is increased nearly 16 per cent for safer, easier driving. Windshield curvature is more uniform to give an undistorted view of the road.



Smooth sailing! Another famous "first" in the lowest-priced field—true balance—gives Plymouth owners a remarkably smooth ride on even the roughest roads.

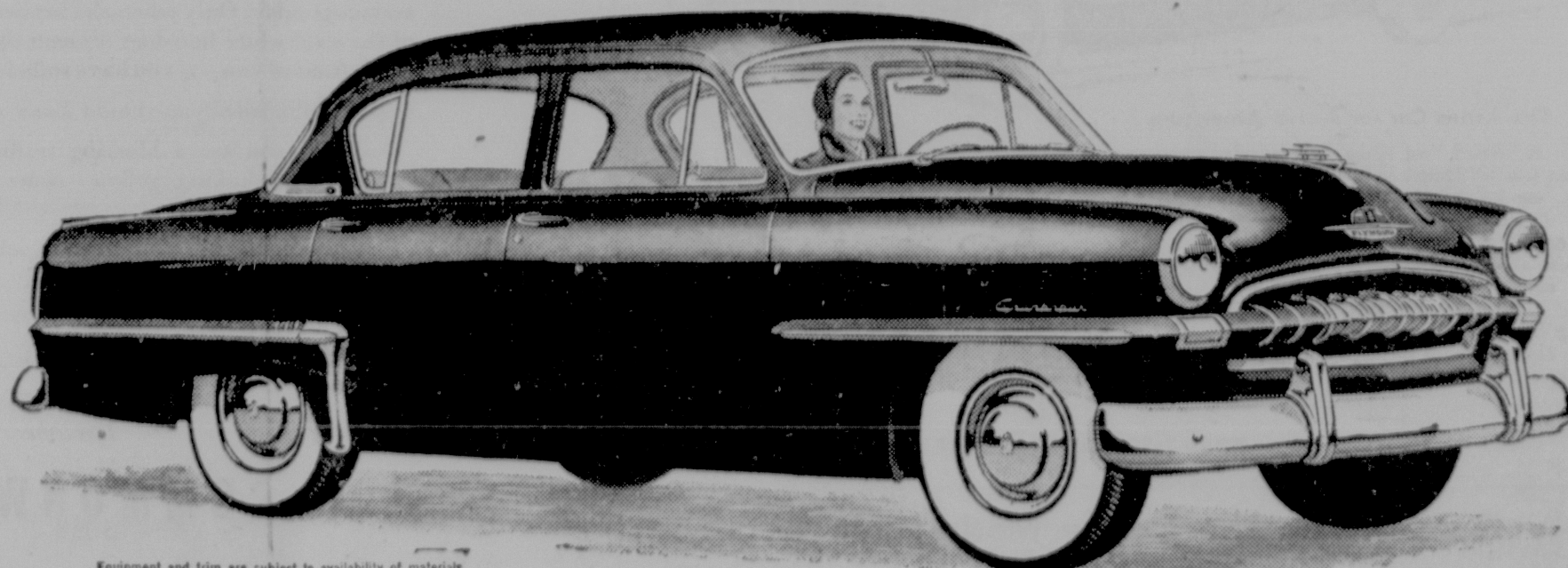


Commodious! Trunk capacity is increased nearly 30 per cent. Newly designed hinges are located at extreme width of opening to reduce chance of marred luggage.



Protection! Only Plymouth, in the lowest-priced field, has Safety-Rim Wheels. In case of tire failure, tire is held firmly to the rim for a safe, controlled stop.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan



Equipment and trim are subject to availability of materials



These are only a few of the great new features in the '53 Plymouth—the first truly balanced car in the lowest-priced field. You can learn all about the others at your nearby Plymouth dealer's. There's more quality in it—you get more value out of it.

SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

We interrupt this program...



When emergencies arise... such as a blizzard-blocked highway, a sudden flood, the need for a rare blood type at the local hospital... radio does a magnificent job of spreading the word, just as it does with less dramatic news.

But... how does word of the emergency get to the radio station?

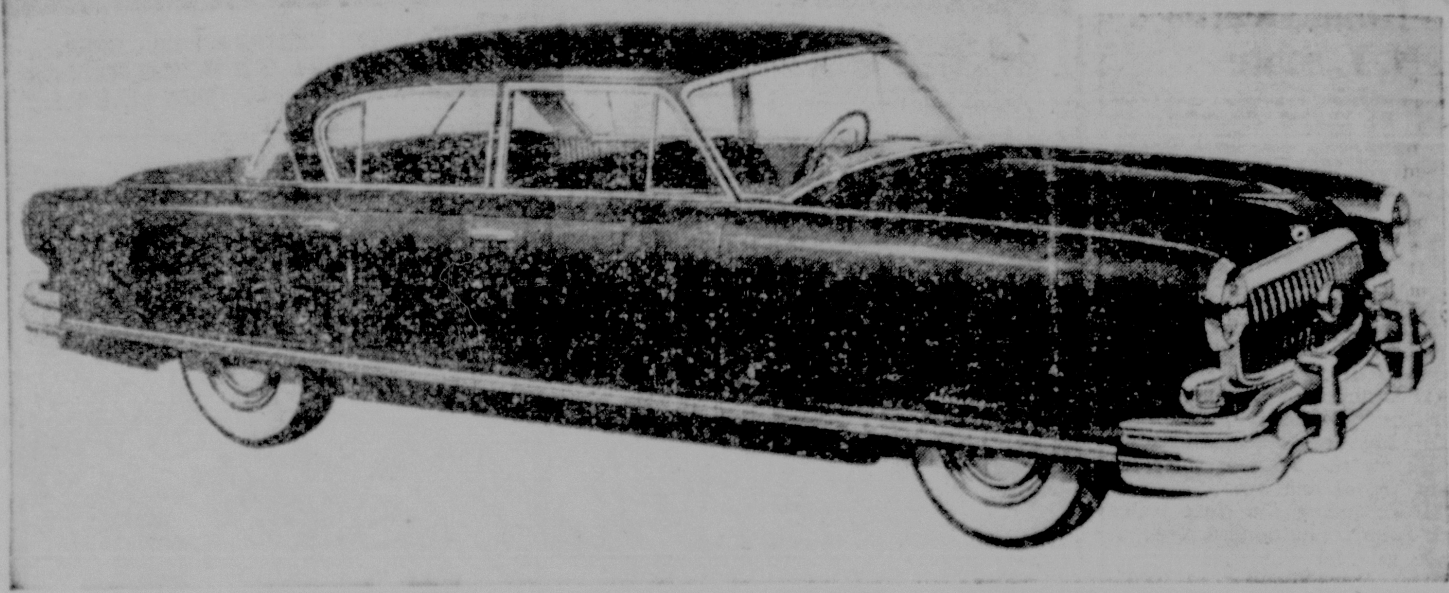
By telephone... just as millions of other messages, urgent and otherwise, reach their destinations—day after day. By telephone... the line of communications that's seldom dramatic, yet always so dependable that it is taken for granted.

That's the way you, and we, want it to be.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



Nash Ambassador



Pinin Farina Designed Nash Lines

Nash Motors yesterday announced its new 1953 Ambassador and Statesman models, featuring original continental styling and numerous mechanical advancements.

Highlighted by the advanced styling of Pinin Farina, renowned European custom body designer of Turin, Italy, the new models will be on display in the Auto Show at the Armory, East Stroudsburg, Friday and Saturday.

H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of Nash sales, revealed that the 1953 Statesman is powered by the new "Powerflyte" engine, and a new optional LeMans Dual Jetfire engine is offered in the Ambassador. New Nash power steering is available for the first time in the Ambassador model. Many new exterior solid and two-tone colors and interior upholstery and trim selections have enhanced the beauty of all models in both series of cars, he said.

A new luxurious custom hardtop convertible, called the Country Club, is featured in the full line of two and four-door custom and super sedans in both series.

"The simplicity and unity of Farina's styling keynotes in the 1953 Ambassador and Statesman a new American design treatment with a European flavor," Doss said. "Farina's creativeness and craftsmanship have won for Nash acclaim throughout the United States."

Farina, under exclusive contract to Nash Motors, has designed more individually styled custom bodies than any other designer in the world, Doss said. His famous crest, a symbol of royal appointment, adorns all 1953 models.

The Country Club hardtop models, Farina's latest styling accomplishment for Nash, provide both increased visibility and the open air advantages of conventional convertibles.

Many major mechanical advances

ments are featured in the new Nash cars, Doss said.

The development of a new induction system in the 1953 Statesman "Powerflyte" engine has increased its horsepower to 100. The added horsepower in the six-cylinder LeMans engine was gained by increasing over-all engine efficiency without increasing displacement. The engine's outstanding fuel economy and dependability have been maintained, Doss said.

Among engineering changes in the "Powerflyte" engine are increased compression ratio from 7.0 to 1 and 7.45 to 1, a new double-barrel Duoflo carburetor, enlarged intake manifold passages, redesigned combustion chambers, a new "highlift" camshaft, and an improved exhaust system.

The 1953 Ambassador is powered by a high compression six-cylinder overhead valve engine developing 120 horsepower. Called the "Super Jetfire," this engine, with a compression ratio of 7.3 to 1, is designed to operate efficiently on regular gasoline.

The famous high compression engine which established the greatest post-war record for performance in the grueling LeMans 24-hour sports car race is offered as optional extra cost equipment on the Ambassador model, Doss said.

The new Nash engine is called the "LeMans Dual Jetfire," Doss said, after the LeMans, France, race to be considered to be the ultimate competitive test in engine performance and durability. Nash scored over all other American-built engines in the 1952 run.

The new six-cylinder overhead valve engine is equipped with an aluminum cylinder head and has a compression ratio of 8 to 1. It produces 140 horsepower at 4,000 p.m. Two side-draft carburetors work in conjunction with an oversized "Sealed-In Iso-Thermal" intake manifold. Along with the

Super Jetfire engine, it has only American-built seven-bearing, 100 per cent counterbalanced crankshaft.

Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive and automatic overdrive are available on all 1953 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models as optional equipment. Synchronesh transmission is standard on both cars.

Nash power steering, available as optional equipment on Ambassador models only, employs new engineering principles to give new steering ease and safety, Doss said. It is of simple but rugged construction, providing direct hydraulic actuation of the steering linkage.

According to Nash engineers, Nash power steering takes about 75 per cent of the effort out of steering, allows the driver to retain the "feel" of the road at all speeds, and gives positive directional control, even with hydraulic power off.

The new Nash models have an advanced type of independent front-end suspension called "Airflex Suspension," providing greater riding comfort and handling ease. Extra long and flexible vertical coil springs are located above heavy steering knuckles which take direct vertical loads, resulting in reduction of unsprung weight.

Four direct acting shock absorbers control low frequency spring action. Combined with Nash power steering, this new suspension system provides a new standard of steering ease, stability and safety, Doss said.

All 1953 Nash models feature Nash-pioneered "Airflyte" unitized body construction, used in modern trains and planes.

Body-to-frame bolts are eliminated as the integrated body and frame are welded together to form a single unit, said by Nash engineers to be stronger and more rigid.

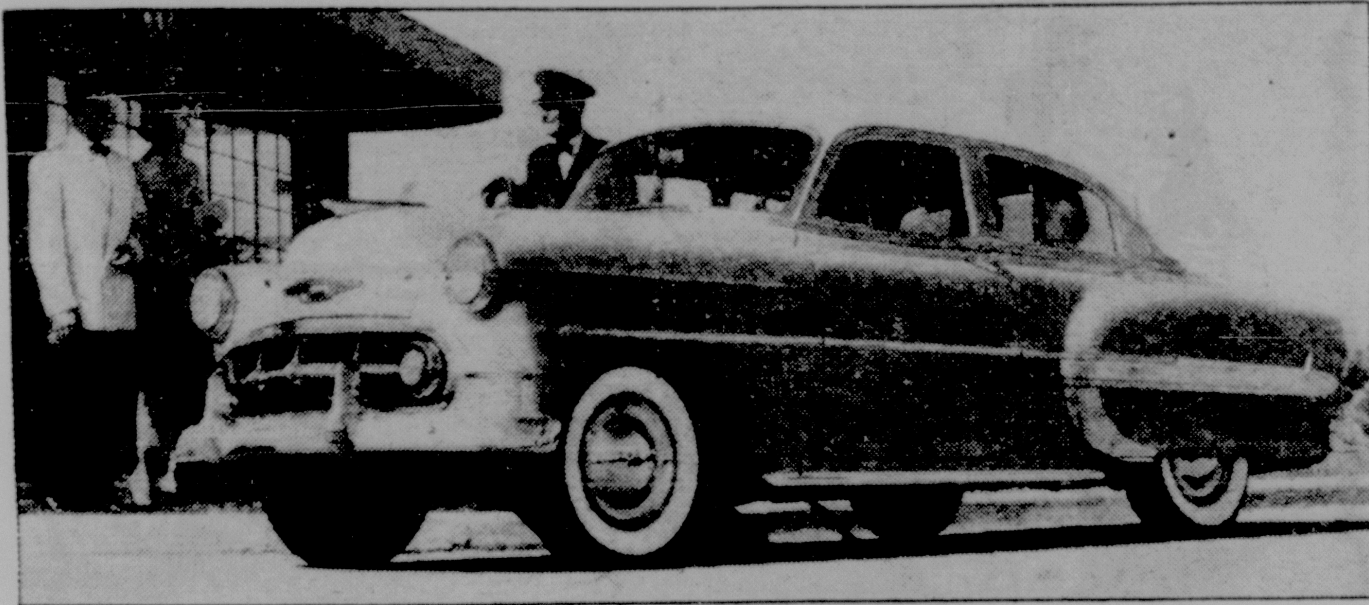
Airflyte construction substantially eliminates useless body weight, contributing to exceptional fuel and operating economy of Nash cars, Doss said.

Wheelbase of the 1953 Nash Ambassador is 121 1/4 inches. The Statesman has a wheelbase of 114 1/4 inches.

Integrated functional design, characteristic of Farina styling, accents the length and sleekness of the new 1953 hardtop convertible and sedan models. Body lines flow

(Continued on page 19)

Gray-Chevrolet Introduces New Bel Air Series



THE BEL AIR four-door sedan is one of four body types with which Chevrolet pioneers a completely new series of passenger cars for 1953. Richness in exterior and interior appointments gives the series a distinction never previously achieved in the

Chevrolet market. Increased performance, comfort and convenience are common to the Bel Airs and the "One-Fifty" and "Two-Ten" series.

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a little knowledge is a DANGEROUS THING

and never more so than on the highway!

The driver in the illustration only half-knows the traffic rule about broken-line markings, and may be headed for serious trouble. Only when the broken line is on your side of the solid white line does it mean that you can pass the car in front of you—if you have sufficient clearance ahead.

Other traffic rules you should know completely:

When you see a blinking traffic light, slow down for the blinking yellow—come to a full stop for the blinking red.

Come to a full stop when a school bus stops and

do not start to move until the school bus does.

Come to a full stop for any blind person crossing a street or road with the help of a white cane. Do not start your car until such blind person has reached the pavement.

There are literally dozens of traffic rules you should know thoroughly for your own protection. We do not have room to list them here. Write to the Governor's Highway Safety Advisory Committee at Harrisburg for a free packet of traffic safety information.

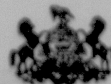
Don't learn by accident!



This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

John S. Fine, Governor



Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

The Daily Record

New...
All New
—and

DEPENDABILITY, TOO!



The Action Car for Active Americans

A "Road Test Ride" will convince you that the '53 Dodge is the most completely new car on the road. Its amazing nimbleness and maneuverability, its roomy comfort and flashing performance will change your ideas about how much solid enjoyment a car can offer. And with all this, you get the deep-down dependability that has been a Dodge buy-word for thirty-nine years. Dodge stands for dependability. Dependability stands for Dodge. You'll know what this means when you own one.

ROAD TEST and

RATE the Nimblest V-EIGHT



New Red Ram V-8 Power
Most efficient engine design in any American car. New surging 140 horsepower.



New Spacious Travel Lounge Interiors
Check the extra leg-room, head-room and elbow-room Dodge offers! For extra comfort, safety.



New Clean-lined, Streamlined Beauty
Dodge is Styled for Action with sleek, trim lines for "Beauty with a Purpose."



'53 New-All New
Dodge

Be Sure To See Dodge Models For '53

at the

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

AT THE ARMORY — FEBRUARY 13th-14th

A. A. LAUFFER

Stroudsburg, Pa.

MICK MOTORS

Cresco, Pa.



Chevrolet Bel Air

Chevrolet Shows Three New Series

Chevrolet, top producer in the automotive industry, brings to the Auto Show a sparkling array of exhibits that include representative models of three entirely new series of passenger cars.

Bodies have been completely redesigned. Power has been increased. An optical "power train" includes a new "Blue Flame" engine and a Powerglide automatic shift improved for acceleration and economy. In performance, lower operating costs and riding qualities the automobile owner will find the 1953 Chevrolets contributing importantly to automotive progress.

Added to the field this year is a new Bel Air Series in four body styles and pronounced "the most luxurious cars in Chevrolet history." The two other passenger series are the "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty." In total the line offers 16 types built by world renowned Fisher Body.

The "Blue Flame" engine, with 115-horsepower, is teamed with the re-engineered Powerglide automatic transmission to deliver greater operating economy and faster pick-up. The new engine has a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1 and rear axle ratio is 3.55 to 1. Powerglide has an automatic shift from low to driving range. The car starts in the former low range, then moves automatically to driving range. To take advantage of the low range for passing in traffic, the driver merely depresses the accelerator. The subsequent return

to driving range also is automatic.

The standard engine, on cars equipped with the synchro-mesh transmission, has been increased to 108 horsepower, a gain of 17.4 per cent over 1952.

Two Chevrolet "firsts" in the low-price field are available as optional equipment. Power steering makes its debut. It reduces manual effort yet maintains traditional steering safety. The second innovation lowers headlamp beams for passing.

The 1953 bodies are roomier and stronger, with greatly expanded visibility. All have curved, one-piece windshields. Front doors have swingout hinges for easier entrance. Front seat backs in the two-door sedans are of the fold-away type. Wrap-around rear windows are featured on most models.

Operating advances include the automatic choke on all cars, softer, smoother braking action, easier steering, even more reliable starting in damp weather through a revised, static-free ignition system, and softer springs for an improved ride.

Three station wagons are offered by Chevrolet for 1953. One is known as the Townsman, an eight-passenger car in the "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty" series, with three-passenger rear seats that fold into the floor for greatly expanded luggage space.

There is a lavish choice of colors for 1953, marked by brilliant

new greens and blues, in 13 solids and 10 two-tone combinations. Two-tone interiors harmonize with the exterior color in many of the cars.

In appearance the latest Chevrolets combine the smooth flow of the streamline with utilitarian design. Over-all, the cars are lower, but with an increase in headroom and legroom. The top of the bodies has been broadened to provide additional width while hood and trunk lines are more pronounced.

A fresh grille treatment enhances the effect of ruggedness in the new models. Headlamps are embedded in the front fenders with the crown being extended into a speedline along the side of the body. Rear fenders are longer, higher and narrower at the rear.

For 1953 Chevrolet will offer 16 passenger car bodies in its three distinct series. The Bel Air series includes two and four-door sedans, sport coupes and convertibles. The "Two-Ten" comes in two and four-door sedans, club and sport coupes, convertible and Townsman and Handyman station wagons. Available in the "One-Fifty" series are two and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes in the Handyman station wagon.

Series are differentiated by styling, both inside and out; by ornamentation, appointments for motoring convenience and the luxury of cushioning and trim. Designed to conform to a varied price range, the three series might be classified as "Standard" (One-Fif-

ty), "DeLuxe" (Two-Ten) and "Super De Luxe" (Bel Air).

The new Chevrolet high compression engine that will be installed in all Powerglide equipped models has a displacement of 235 cubic inches. In addition to an impressive increase in horsepower over any previous Chevrolet engine, the new power plant is more economical. The combustion chamber has been revised for higher compression. Full pressure lubrication has been adopted and pistons are of aluminum. Hydraulic valve lifters are continued.

More power, increased acceleration and greater economy as well as present in the standard engine that powers all 1953 Chevrolets other than Powerglides. A revised ignition system contains a new distributor, new spark plugs, and spark plug caps that are moisture-resistant. Capacity of the generator has been stepped up to provide added reserve for accessories. An automatic-choke assures correct fuel mixture for temperature changes without manual adjustment. Neither engine requires premium gasoline.

Pinin Farina Designed

Nash Lines

(Continued from page 18)

gracefully from front to rear, and both front and rear fenders are fully enclosed. The one-piece, die-cast grille bears the round Nash crest. Bold wrap-around ribbed bumpers are contoured to follow the outline of the fenders.

A new hood ornament, optional on all models, has been especially designed for Nash by the well-known artist, George Petty, creator of the famous Petty Girl.

All-around visibility is a key feature of the new Nash models. Doss said. The hood line is lower than the "Road Guide" front fenders, affording greater vision of the road ahead.

Door windows are framed with attractive aluminum extrusions, a

unique construction principle developed by Nash. This feature reduces the width of windshield corner posts and center pillars on sedan models. Side windows on the Country Club models are permanently set in stainless steel frames.

The one-piece windshield, introduced on all models by Nash five years ago, has an area of 995 square inches, and is contoured both to the hood and fender line. The curved rear window of three-section design has an area of 1,008 square inches.

The large air intake of the famous Nash Weather Eye conditioned air and heating system extends the full width of the hood. New chrome trim enhances the appearance of the air intake. Heater and defroster fans of the Weather Eye system are combined in a single blower unit. The entire Weather

Eye system is thermostatically controlled and is operated with a single control knob.

Nash-developed door handles are of an exclusive "squeeze-type" design. A slight pressure on the under-side is sufficient to release the latch mechanism. Handles are flushed mounted on the door panels, increasing beauty and safety.

One estimate of the wealth of the United States, which excludes some items and which uses the value of the dollar in 1929 for all years, indicates that it grew from 164,200,000 dollars in 1896 to 518 billion dollars in 1951.

The term "tory" originally referred to a Papist outlaw in England, later became the nickname of one of the most respectable parties of the country and in recent years has become a term of reproach.

Pontiac Most Popular In History

The most popular cars in Pontiac history will take the spotlight when the new 1953 models are shown at the Armory show in East Stroudsburg this Friday and Saturday.

Since their introduction last December, the new and bigger 1953 Chieftians have received an enthusiastic public reception across the country and have been a prime attraction-getter in the nation's leading automobile shows.

The Pontiac Division of General Motors presents this year completely newly-styled bodies on a longer wheelbase with many mechanical improvements. In all, eleven body styles are available in three series, the Custom, Deluxe and Special, with both six and eight cylinder engines. Dual-Range Hydramatic

and power steering are optional at extra cost.

Wheelbase of the 1953 models has been increased from 120 to 122 inches, making for a longer, sleeker car with more legroom, hiproom and hatroom for passengers.

The distinctive Dual-Streak styling, consisting of six chrome strips in pairs of three, begin at the base of the hood and are continued over the raised rear deck. A stepped-up rear fender adds smartness and immediate recognition for the new Pontiacs.

Panoramic windshields and rear windows offer greatly increased vision with greater safety, while a new instrument panel groups the essential gauges in a convenient cluster in front of the driver and makes the heater and radio con-

trols handier for driver and passengers.

Chief mechanical feature of the new Pontiac is Curve-Control front wheel suspension, developed by Pontiac engineers to provide easier steering and parking, better cornering and less tire wear.

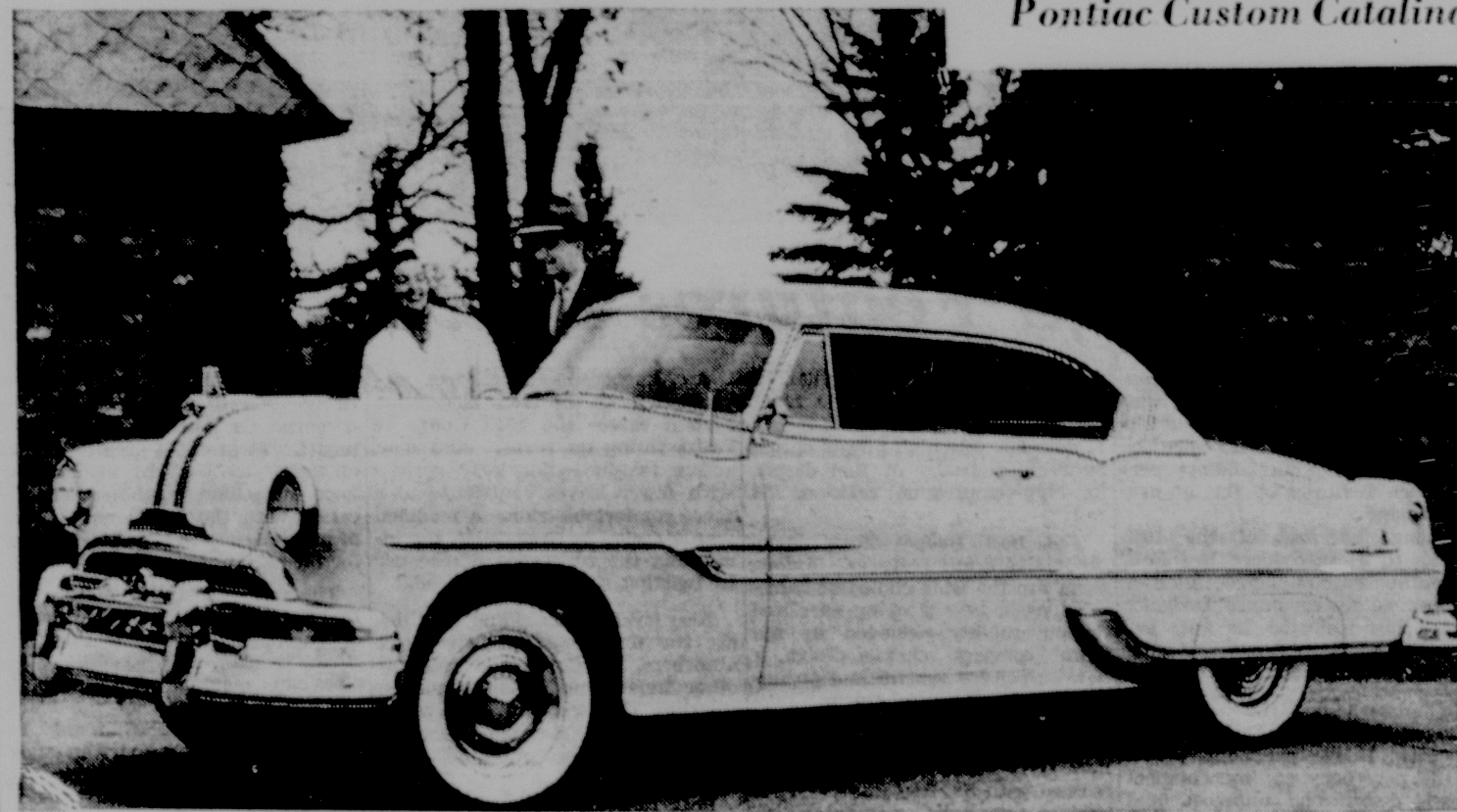
Other mechanical improvements include greatly increased horsepower in the six cylinder engine, from 102 to 118 with a compression ratio of 7.7 to 1, greater oil pump capacity, a new "easy-pull" hand brake, a higher output generator, improved windshield wipers, a 20 instead of a 17-gallon gas tank, and ignition key starting.

The revised styling of the rear deck results in a higher trunk lid, greater storage capacity and a lower opening, which means less lifting in loading. New bumper styling

and the re-designed grille give the car lower, more massive appearance.

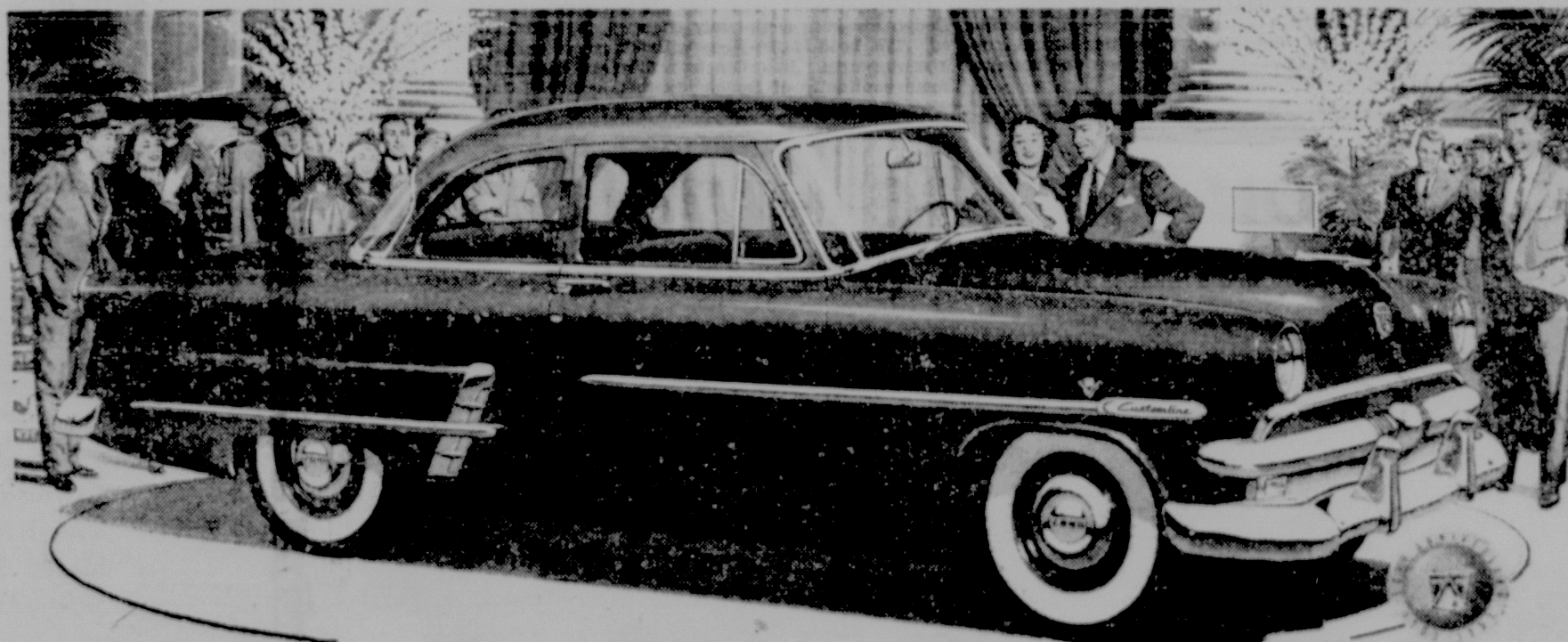
The space gained by increasing the wheelbase of the 1953 models is utilized in the passenger compartment. In four and two-door models, there is 2 1/4 inches more leg room in the rear compartment and a re-positioning of the accelerator pedal gives the driver an inch more leg-room. In all two-door models, the divided front seat tilts in as well as forward to provide much more entry and exit space.

The new Pontiac all-steel station wagons are available in two and three-seat models, the latter with passenger space for 10 persons. The rear seat in two-seat models folds forward to provide maximum cargo space.



Pontiac Custom Catalina

Ford steals the show 5th year in a row

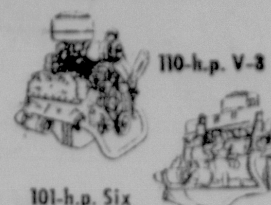


Fifty years forward on the American Road

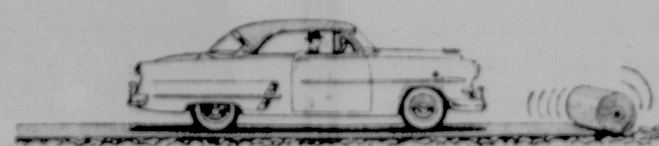
With 41 "Worth More" features, the '53 Ford is worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it!

Yes, wherever you go, it stops the show. Ford's new Crestmark Bodies are not only the best looking, but the best built in Ford's field. Ford's new Wonder Ride brings you a whole new

concept of riding comfort. And Ford's choice of 2 engines plus 3 drives is the greatest in the low-price field. Check and you'll agree, Ford's the best place to put your new car dollar.



ONLY FORD OFFERS YOU A CHOICE of high-compression Six or V-8 in the low-price field. Ford's 110-hp. V-8 is the only V-8 in its field and Ford's 101-hp. Six is the most modern Six.



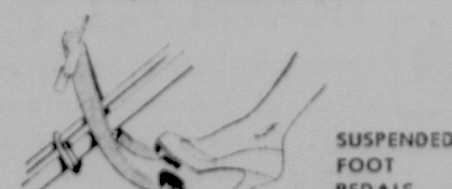
NEW WONDER RIDE

Ford's new Wonder Ride lets you take both highways and byways with equal ease, reducing front end road shock up to 80%. Many advances like new, softer spring and shock absorber action set a whole new standard for smooth going.



FULL-CIRCLE VISIBILITY

Ford's curved, one-piece windshield, car-wide, one-piece rear window, and side picture windows give you visibility unlimited. Ford's new I-REST tinted safety glass rests your eyes, makes your Ford even more pleasant to drive!



SUSPENDED FOOT PEDALS

Eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes, work easier and make foot space out of the entire floor space. They're part of Ford's hull-tight construction which seals out dust and weather.

CENTER-FILL FUELING

Eliminates gas spill on fenders, makes filling up easy from either side. Short gas fill pipe gives you more usable trunk space.

WATCH THE SWING TO THE

'53 FORD

Standard drive, standard white sidewall tires, I-REST tinted safety glass optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice. Viceroy available with V-8 only.

F.O.A.P.



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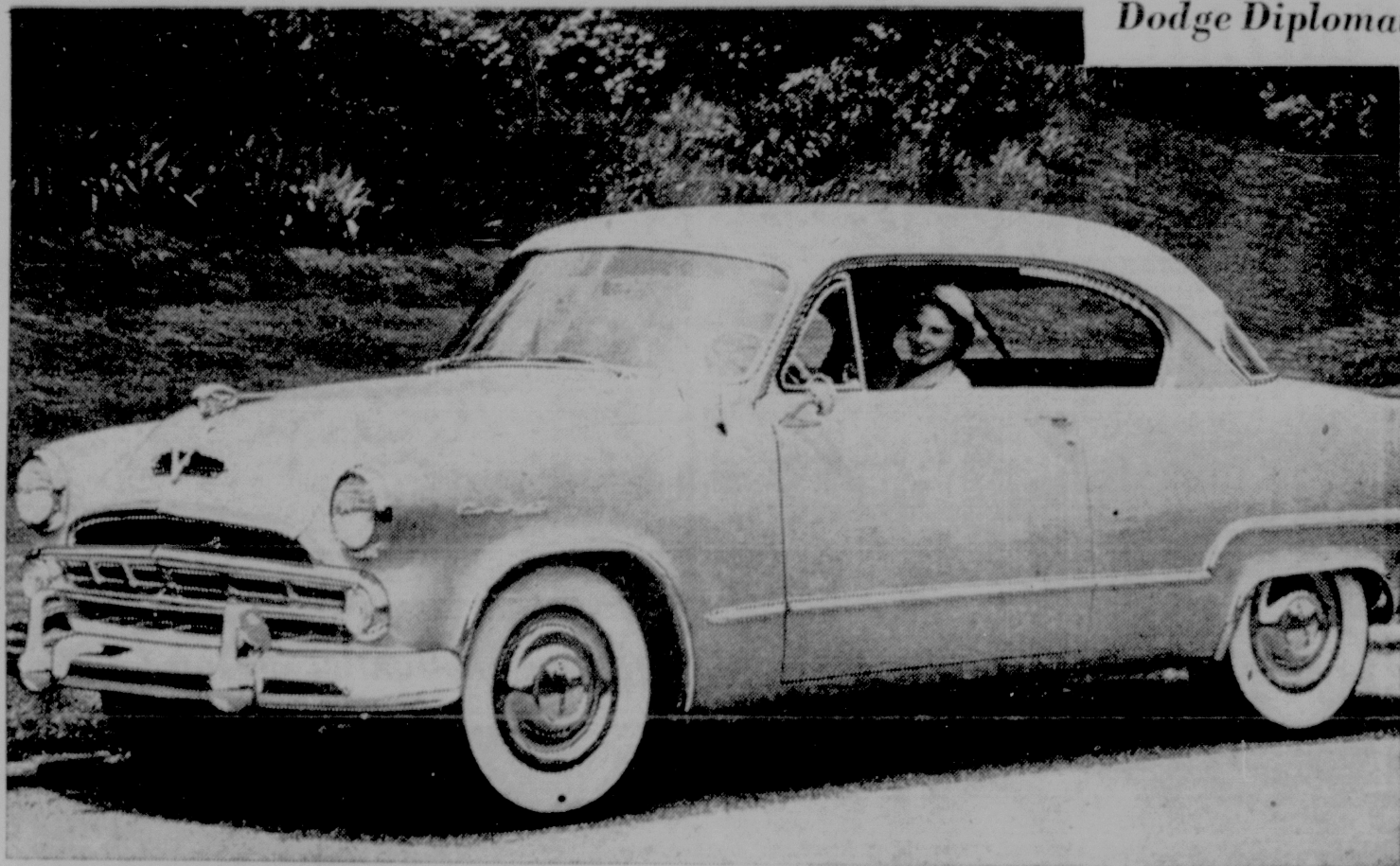
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65 Stores Operating Throughout Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey

Dodge Diplomat



New Dodge Features Power, Styling

Ram-packed power and attractive new styling—along with increased maneuverability, roadability, comfort and economy—are the highlights and outstanding performance features of the all-new 1953 Dodge.

Among the first of the 1953 models to be introduced last Fall, the enthusiastic public reception of the completely revamped Dodge is now being reflected in new car registration figures and by constant buyer interest.

In describing the sweeping changes of the 1953 Dodge, W. C. Newberg, Dodge president, points to the new body styling, compact chassis design and unprecedented efficiency of the new 140-horsepower Red Ram V-Eight engine.

New beauty and a smooth flowing effect were achieved, Newberg reveals, by favoring the lower, softer lines and increased glass area with a touch of continental design. The attractive styling changes are offered in the entire 1953 Dodge line consisting of 10 different models.

The 140-horsepower Red Ram V-Eight engine is featured in the Coronet series, while the popular and dependable six-cylinder engine is retained in the Meadowbrook and Meadowbrook Special series.

The highly-touted new Dodge Red Ram V-Eight engine is compact in size and light in weight. Dodge's efficient new power plant is based on design principles used

in high-output aircraft engines. Its horsepower is 140 at 4,400 r.p.m. Displacement is 241.1 cubic inches. It develops this high power output on regular grades of fuel despite its high-compression ratio of 7-1 to 1.

The 1953 Dodge offers many other significant features. Among them are the wide choice of transmissions, a new steering ease and maneuverability achieved by the more compact chassis design, a new suspension system and an improved steering mechanism.

Three different basic transmissions are offered. They are the new Gyro-Torque drive, which is teamed with the Red Ram V-Eight engine to provide lightning response without shifting; Gyro-Matic drive, which offers smooth and easy no-shift driving; and standard drive, for those preferring to do their own shifting. Standard drive also is available with fluid drive, automatic over-drive or the combination of both in certain models.

"For greater ease in handling, especially to meet increased traffic and parking problems, we have redesigned the chassis with a new compactness and still managed to increase further the amount of passenger headroom and hiproom," E. C. Dock, Dodge general sales manager, points out. The 1953 Dodge also is improved in riding and handling qualities due to innovations in suspension and steering, according to Dock.

An improved control-arm arrangement on the front suspension system causes the 1953 Dodge to resist tilting on turns. And new, softer two-inch-wide rear springs with fewer leaves contribute to a more comfortable ride. A modified frame design is responsible for increasing the resistance of the car to twisting strains of the road.

Also leveling the riding qualities are the time-tested Oriflow shock absorbers. On Coronet models, another innovation is center-balance steering. The result is less wheel effort, greater steering accuracy and greater absorption of road shock.

Both Newberg and Dock point to the "action appearance" and beauty of the 1953 Dodge which is marked by lower, longer and more smoothly flowing lines than any previous model. The long, low fender line is continuous from front to rear and is accented by a softly-blended "kick-up" on the rear fender.

Driver and passenger visibility is considerably improved by the use of a one-piece curved windshield and a larger wrap-around rear window that achieves an effect of "watch tower" visibility. Total glass area has been increased by 7.7 per cent to 23.7 square feet.

Ornamentation on the 1953 Dodge has been completely changed. The hood is one-piece without a center-rip. In order to retain some continuity of Dodge identi-

cation, the grille styling, while entirely different from 1952, still incorporates a touch of the previous model. To promote greater engine efficiency on V-Eight models, the hood medallion combines identification with the functional feature of an air scoop to supply cooler air for the carburetor.

The rear-end styling of the 1953 Dodge has a low, sleek continental appearance. Unusual features include a stern-side gasoline filler pipe cap, mounted directly below the left-hand corner of the trunk lid. Counter-balanced trunk lid hinges are further apart to avoid squeezing baggage. For ease of operation and greater convenience, a push-button lock is part of the deck lid. The lid can be closed without locking.

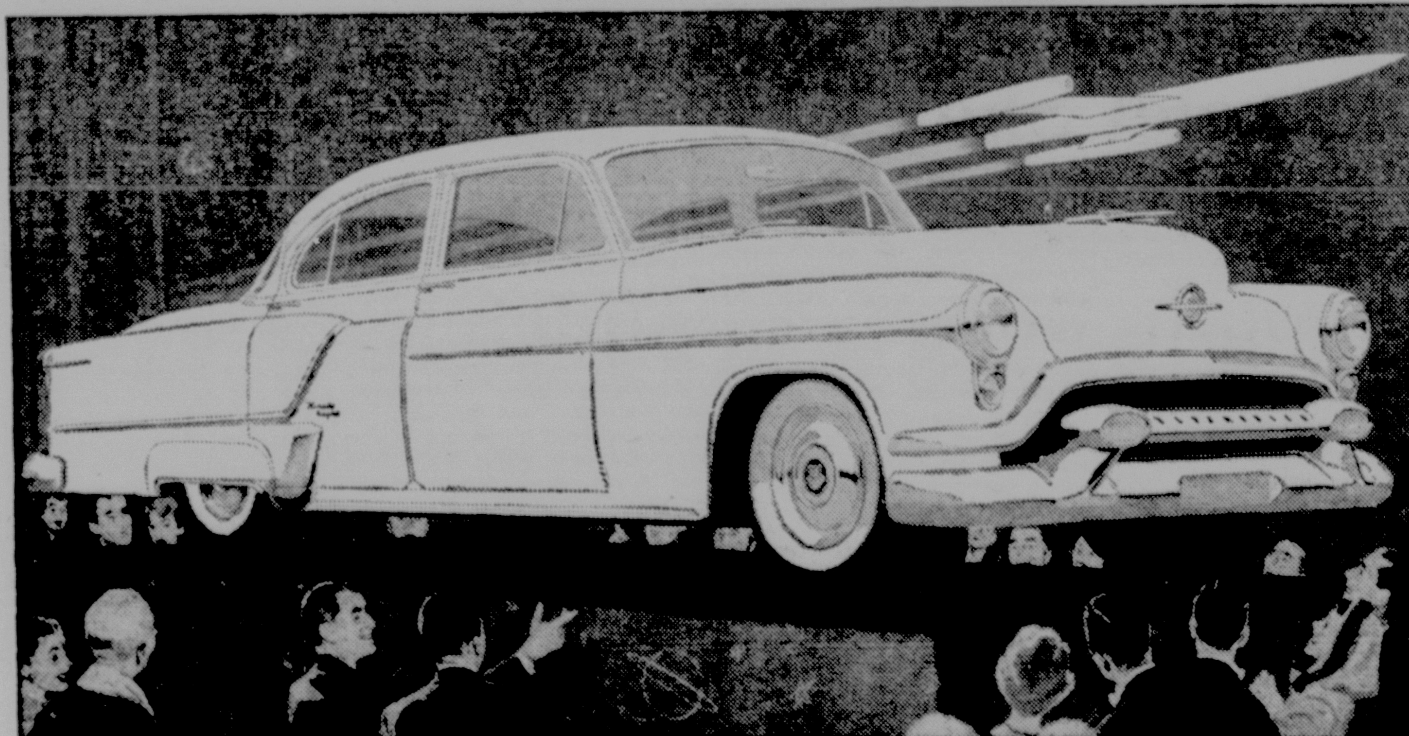
In keeping with the trend toward sports cars, Dodge offers wire wheels and a continental-type rear tire mounting at extra cost.

New easy-to-operate pull-type door handles retain rotor-type latches. On the inside there is a redesigned instrument panel with new style control knobs. Interior styling on all models is highlighted by new fabrics. Door panel trim has a new, modern touch. Both hiproom and headroom have been further increased. Vent-wing latches are redesigned for easier operation.

A wide range of bright, new colors and two-tone combinations are available to complement the beauty of the 1953 Dodge.

Classic Car of the Show!

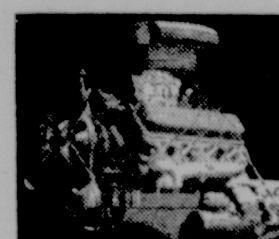
MONROE COUNTY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
SHOW AT THE ARMORY -- FEBRUARY 13th, 14th



Car illustrated is Classic Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

Here's the classic beauty that's winning acclaim of thousands! This magnificent Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight is truly the classic car of the show. Come see it—thrill to its new Power Styling. See this last word in motor cars and you'll see everything that's new . . . everything that can make driving easier, safer, more pleasant. See the exciting new 165 horsepower "Rocket" Engine . . . Body by Fisher . . . Pedal-Ease Power Brakes* . . . Frigidaire Car Conditioning* . . . Hydra-Matic Super Drive* . . . Power Steering* . . . Autronic-Eye* . . . Safety-Padded Instrument Panel*. See this classic car of the show at Oldsmobile's special display and also see Oldsmobile's brilliant new Super "88"!

*Optional at extra cost.



SEE THE NEW 1953 "ROCKET" ENGINE

It's on display at the show—and it's a sensation! Oldsmobile's exciting 1953 "Rocket" Engine has higher horsepower . . . 165hp! Higher compression . . . 8 to 1! Plus a new 12-volt ignition system!

OLDSMOBILE

ALSO ON DISPLAY AT THE FOLLOWING OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

MIKELS MOTORS, INC., 1061 NORTH NINTH STREET

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THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER LINE



TRAVELALL seats 8 or offers load space!

Unmatched for economy and versatility, the all-new International TRAVELALL delivers outstanding three-way performance. As a passenger vehicle, it carries eight people comfortably. Remove "easy-out" rear and center seats for practical transportation of both passengers and equipment or supply items, with easy access from the rear through tailgates hinged at top and bottom. Available in the 115-inch wheelbase Model R-110, with 1/2-ton carrying capacity! Double-action shock absorbers plus International's easy-riding long-leaf springs assure cushioned-comfort travel.

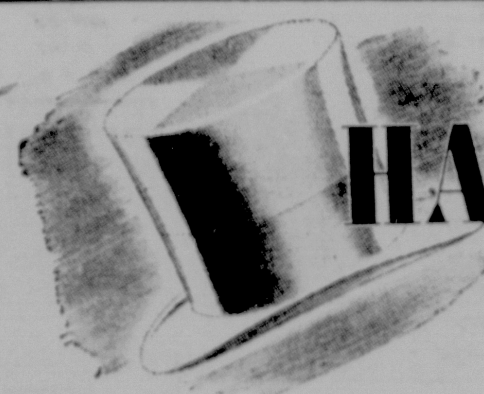
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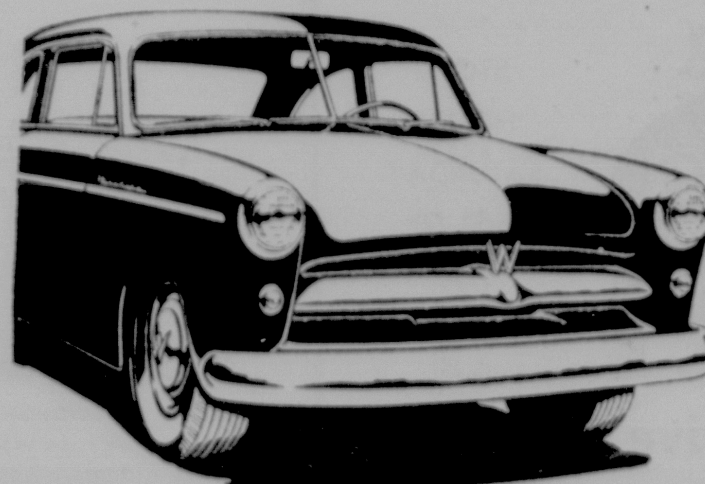
Phone 4054—Stroudsburg



HATS OFF TO CADILLAC!

Exhaustive tests made with 20 leading cars during the past year by Motor Trend Magazine, the great authoritative magazine of motoring, are reviewed in the February issue just out on the newsstands. *Performance, Handling, Safety, Economy & Maintenance* were the principal classifications of comparison.

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Cadillac | 6. Lincoln | 11. Studebaker | 16. Hudson Wasp |
| 2. Willys | 7. DeSoto | 12. Henry J | 17. Ford |
| 3. Oldsmobile | 8. Hudson Hornet | 13. Nash Ambassador | 18. Kaiser |
| 4. Chevrolet | 9. Mercury | 14. Packard | 19. Buick |
| 5. Pontiac | 10. Chrysler | 15. Plymouth | 20. Nash Rambler |



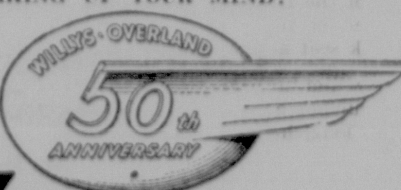
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NO MATTER WHAT CAR YOU ARE CONSIDERING, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO DRIVE THE AERO WILLYS BEFORE MAKING UP YOUR MIND!



Aero Willys

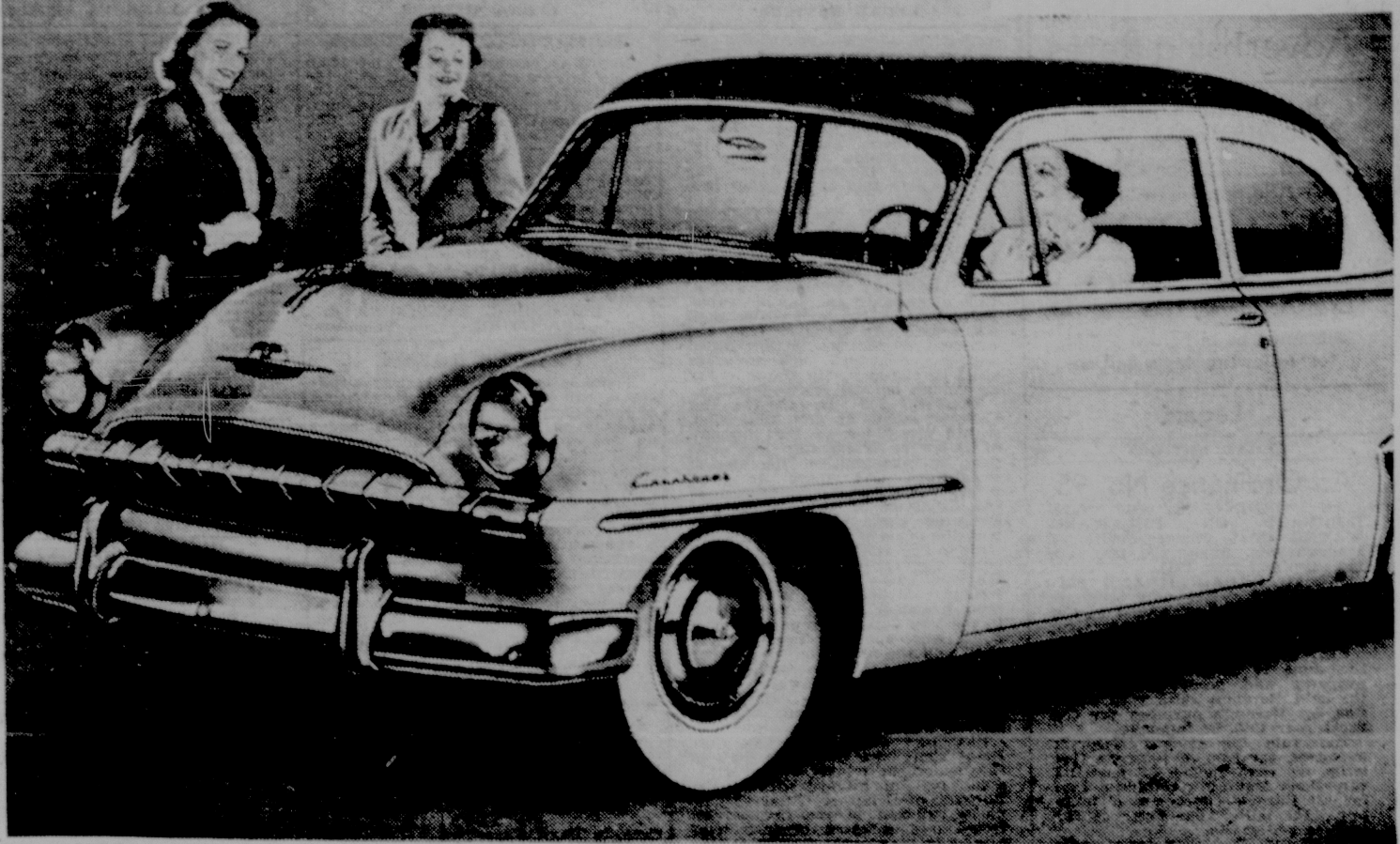
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Plymouth Cranbrook



Plymouth Models 'Completely New'

The 1953 Plymouth is the most completely new Plymouth to be presented to the public in the quarter-century since the original model rolled off the assembly line. Plymouth Motor Corporation executives predict motorists will be delighted with the new, streamlined exterior, the luxuriously tailored harmonizing interiors, the increased horsepower and the scores of engineering innovations in the 1953 line.

"This year Plymouth is introducing a new concept of automobile design in the low priced field," President John P. Mansfield declared in describing the 1953 models. "Superb styling is co-ordinated with radical engineering developments to produce the truly balanced car for easier, safer and more comfortable driving."

Height of the new Plymouth has been reduced for improved appearance. Yet engineers have designed even more room into the car's interior and luggage compartment. The 1953 model has more headroom, greater legroom and more hip and shoulder space than ever before.

The lively and dependable Plymouth engine has been given even greater power. For 1953 the horsepower has been increased to 100 and the compression ratio stepped up to 7.1 to 1.

"This car is a tribute to the engineers," Mansfield said. "They have succeeded in controlling to an unprecedented degree the three movements which have plagued designers since the first automobile was built—roll, pitch and bounce." Virtually gyroscopic stability with consequent easier handling of the car on turns has been achieved.

Easier riding, two-inch wide angle mounted rear springs absorb small road shocks and in combination with time-tested Oriflow shock absorbers complete the car's truly balanced suspension system.

There is sweep and grace in the styling of the new bodies. The 1953 Plymouth is lower and completely streamlined. Chrome trim is integrated as part of the design to further enhance the long, low, wide appearance of the car.

Horizontal character lines are incorporated into the sheet metal of front and rear fenders. Chrome trim strips are available as special equipment at slight extra cost.

"Control Tower" visibility is provided through a one-piece, more uniformly-curved windshield, and a new, larger, one-piece rear window which extends into each rear quarter panel. Total glass area has been increased almost 16 per cent for virtually 360-degree vision range with minimum distortion.

Interior styling of the 1953 Plymouth is entirely new. Box type seat trim gives both front and rear seat backs a smart appearance. Cushions are divided into thirds. The triple division adds a new style note with its more pleasing proportions.

Upholstery, interior molding and trim are available in a wide variety of harmonizing hues to blend with the buyer's choice of exterior body colors. Sparkling chrome hardware and bright plastic accessories set off the luxurious tailoring.

A clever innovation on all two-door models is the front seat which is divided, not in the traditional manner at the center, but at one-third of its width to permit easier entrance and exit for rear seat passengers from the curb side. Two can sit comfortably on the wider portion of the front seat while the remainder is tilted forward for easy back seat access.

Beauty and utility combine in the instrument grouping which occupies a long, horizontal island set into the instrument panel itself. A thoughtful touch is the center-mounted glove compartment, convenient to both driver and passenger. Pleasing and restful color coordination is achieved with blending tones in the instrument panel and steering wheel, designed to harmonize with the over-all color theme.

Nine different body styles are offered in the two Plymouth lines for 1953. In the Cambridge line are the Four-Door Sedan, Two-Door Sedan, Business Coupe and

the exciting and popular Suburban. The Cranbrook line this year includes the Savoy, a Four-Door Sedan, Club Coupe, Convertible Coupe and the dashing Belvedere Hardtop.

The Smartly styled Business Coupe is available with a removable rear seat. Without this seat the car provides a spacious, unobstructed area for sample cases or luggage. With the seat installed—a matter of only minutes for one person—the car becomes a Six-Passenger Club Coupe.

Ruggedness is added to the body structure by rear fenders that are integral this year with the quarter panels. Further rigidity results from the use of a sill below the deck lid opening, linking the rear fender structure from side to side. The new, wider deck lid, extending outward to the fenders, provides strong, horizontal lines that add materially to the wider, lower look of the rear end.

Internal hinges of the deck lid are mounted at the extreme outward edges, resulting in easier access and more usable space. The 33.1-cubic foot trunk is almost 30 per cent larger than previous models.

Rear fender appearance is improved through relocation of the gasoline filler pipe at the left corner of the rear sill, which also provides for easier fueling.

For increased driving comfort and economy, Plymouth Automatic Overdrive may be added to the famous Synchro Silent Transmission at moderate extra cost. The overdrive increases fuel and oil economy, lengthens engine life, and as a highway cruising "fourth speed" gear, adds measurably to driving and riding comfort.

The overdrive unit reduces gasoline consumption by cutting down engine speed by 30 per cent while the car's road speed is undiminished. As a highway cruising gear, engineers estimate it saves up to ten per cent on gasoline. An additional gear ratio in each of the other two forward speeds is also provided by the unit. Overdrive is especially useful for traffic driving in second gear.

Plymouth's prime objective for 1953 was a car that was easier to park, easier to handle and easier to ride in. A trial ride quickly proves that this objective was attained.

Moving the engine forward more than two inches gave more body room. Relocation of wheel housing gave more hip room.

The axle was moved closer to the front end of the rear spring, almost eliminating rear wheel hop when accelerating on uneven roads or in sand.

All of these features combine to give the 1953 Plymouth owner an

automobile that is unequalled in its price class for riding and driving enjoyment, performance, beauty and economy.

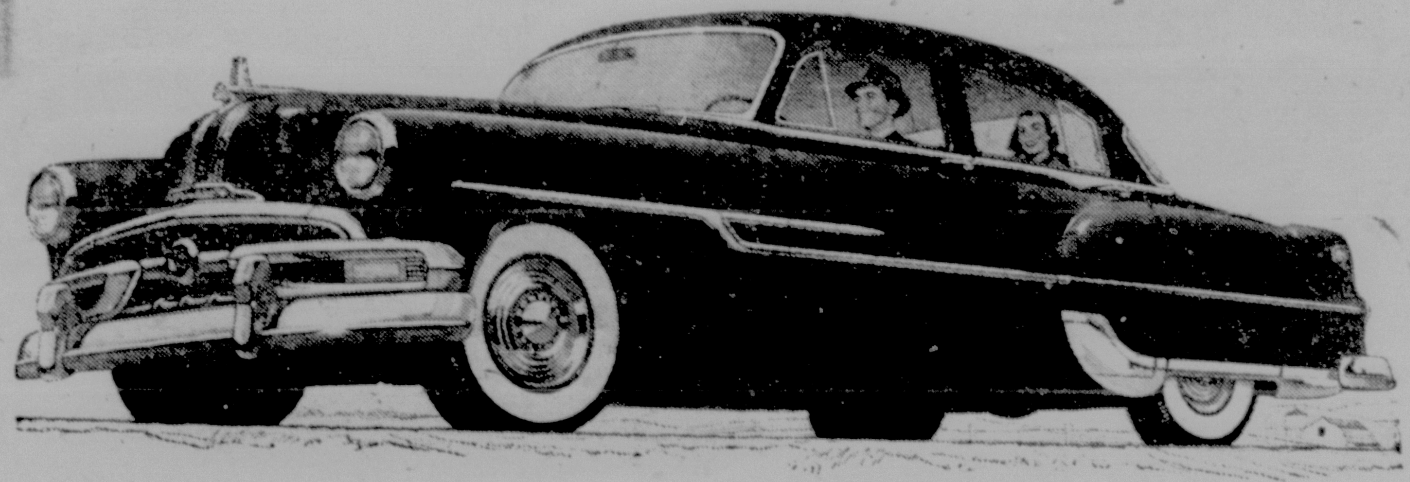
Effort Reduced

The overall steering ratio of the 1953 Pontiac has been increased from 2 to 1 in 1952 up to 25 to 1. This, with other suspension changes, reduces the steering effort by as much as 20 per cent, thus noticeably contributing to easier driving and parking. To accomplish this change, a modification was made within the steering gear to permit greater roller travel, and the steering gear housing was lowered slightly, while the Pittman arm shaft has been shortened.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

53 Pontiac

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE



So much more of Everything—except price!

Measure the wonderful new Pontiac for size, beauty and performance against the finest and costliest cars.

Pontiac is big—with its new 122-inch wheelbase and roomy, comfortable bodies.

Pontiac is beautiful—easily the most distinctive car on the road—with luxurious color-matched interiors.

With Pontiac's famous Dual-Range power train* you get more power than you'll probably ever need—with a distinct saving in gasoline.

But most remarkable is Pontiac's price tag—just a shade above the lowest—and its wonderful reputation for dependability, economy and high re-sale value.

Come in and see for yourself that Pontiac offers much more of everything—except price!

FINEST OF FEATURES AT THEIR LOWEST COST

Completely New Dual-Streak Styling

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Pontiac's Great Dual-Range Power Train*

Longer, Lovelier, Roomier Bodies

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Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering*

Spectacular New Over-All Performance

*Optional at extra cost.

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GEORGE S. WAGNER

Route 611

Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Entirely NEW through and through!

1953 CHEVROLET



The Thrilling New "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan

—with more great improvements than any other low-priced car!

Entirely New in Appearance with . . . New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher More models (16 of them!) . . . more beautiful, more comfortable bodies . . . and more color-choices (23 single-tone and two-tone colors!) . . . than are offered by any other low-priced car. And, even richer and roomier color-matched interiors and even sturdier Unisteel construction, for your greater protection!

Entirely New Durability New, stronger, more rigid construction imparts even greater durability and dependability to a car long famous for these qualities.

Entirely New in Performance with . . . New 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head Engine* The most powerful high-compression engine in the low-price field in Powerglide models; and a greatly improved 108-h.p. high-compression "Thrill-King" engine in gearshift models.

New Power—New Acceleration—New Passing Ability You'll find that the new Chevrolets, with either of these two great engines, bring you more power, increased acceleration and greater passing ability, as well as sensational new economy.

New Powerglide Automatic Transmission* gives faster getaway and greater gasoline economy.

New Extra-Easy Power Steering Gives finger-tip steering ease and parking ease . . . reduces driver fatigue . . . exclusive to Chevrolet in its field. (Optional at extra cost.)

Entirely New in Convenience with . . . New Center-Fold Front Seat Backs (in 2-door models) for easier entrance and exit; New ignition-key starting; New Automatic Choke on all models; and New larger, roomier, more convenient rear-deck opening for easier loading and unloading.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Entirely New in Comfort with . . . New Crank-Type Regulators for Ventipanes, New Foot-Form Clutch and Brake Pedals. And the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride.

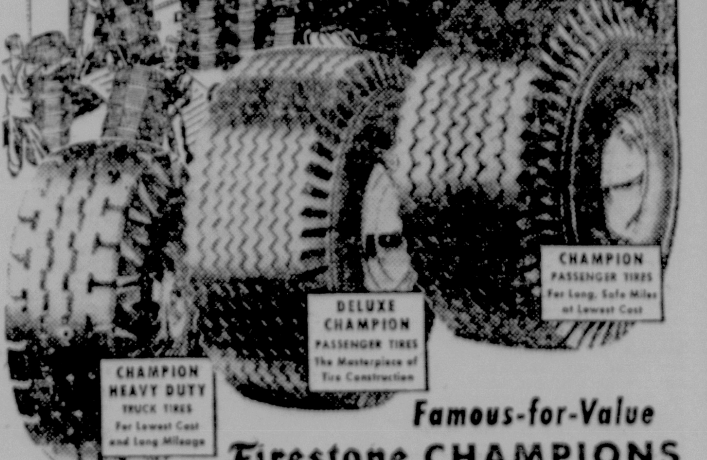
Entirely New in Safety with . . . Improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes, E-Z Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost). And Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes.

Entirely New in Economy, too . . . More miles per gallon—more over-all economy of operation—and it's the lowest-priced line in its field! Come in—see and drive this great new car.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS!

WIN \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS 162 awards totaling \$194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.

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COMBINATION Storm Doors available in all sizes. Best Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

COAL AND WOOD 14
ROUND OAK firewood for sale. State or fireplace \$10 per cord. Delivered. Also coal and hardwood. Phone 2065-J-2.

SECOND HAND LUMBER FOR SALE CALL 832.

WANTED TO BUY 18
WANTED: OAK OFFICE DESK. IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 2347.

Livestock For Sale
DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20
DUE to circumstances beyond my control, I need GOOD homes for several of my cats. Immediately. If interested call 181-R.

6 WEEK OLD TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. CALL CRESCO 5404 AFTER 7:30 P. M.

WEIMARANERS AND COCKERS
The Bolding Kennels, near Michaels, Ph. Saylorburg 102-R-5.

SLAUGHTERING-BUTCHERING 20B
ALL animals and poultry slaughtered. Complete home cleaning service. Call 400 and ask for our experts to give you an estimate on your cleaning problems. Drapery Dept., Wyckoff's.

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FRESH cow and calf, Edward Barron, R12, Stroudsburg, Tazite Road. Phone 4185-M.

FRESH COW, HARRY M. BARTHOLMEW, R.D.1, Saylorburg.

REGISTERED Berkshire Pigs, also some grades. Ph. Mt. Pocono 3211, Victor Gunther.

25 & 3 WEEK CHESTER WHITE PIGS. CALL CRESCO 5404 AFTER 7:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY 21A
BEEF hides and calf skins. Ehrlich's Market, 16 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2753-J.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-5.

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CLEANING SERVICE: Wall to wall rugs cleaned. Complete home cleaning service offered. Call 400 and ask for our experts to give you an estimate on your cleaning problems. Drapery Dept., Wyckoff's.

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—For rent by the hour or day—
H. L. CLEVELAND
13 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

HAVE beautiful new floors. Rent a floor sander and polisher. SHOTWELL LUMBER CO., Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone Saylorburg 105-R-5.

POLKS furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines, articles. Ph. 2430-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

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Special prices to commercial buyers by dump trailer load.

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ROBERT CRUSE
SLIP covers dry cleaned or laundered. Called for and delivered. Reasonable. Colors bright and clear. Kelp's Inc., Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Phone 727, South 9th St., Stbg.

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TREES trimmed, topped, rounded. Taken down and stumps removed. Free estimates. Phone 2430-J. C. G. BUSH & SONS.

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CALVIN FLORY & SONS
General contractors and cabinet makers. Cash doors, frames, stairs, bath and combination doors. Free estimates. Phone 3545-J.

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ELECTRICIAN, wiring for light and power. Phone app. Ph. 2070-R-1. Eve. Floyd Cyphers, Hartmansville.

WILKINS Electric Wiring for Residential, Commercial and Industrial. 24 hour service. 414 Main St., Stbg. Phone 2100.

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PIANOS tuned and repaired. Walter Lane, Phone Box 112-W-5, or call Sylvester's, 1258.

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Plumbing & Heating
Estimates By
A Qualified Engineer
18 S. M. W. WEISS
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YORK Radiator Baseboard Heating combines the comfort of radiant and baseboard heating with the low cost of warm air, winter air conditioning and summer cooling. See Radiator at David's, 250 Main St. or phone 1854 for a free estimate today.

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WATCH REPAIRING, guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. Prompt service. A. A. Schaff, Stroudsburg. Ph. 2024-J-3.

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CHAIRS, sofas expertly upholstered with the new look. Guaranteed. Phone 360. E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.

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307 Wallace St., Stbg. Ph. 2306-W.

Employment
HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40
GIRL for work at soda fountain; steady employment. Kresge Drug Store, 17 Crystal Street.

WOMEN—If you need extra money, contact AMN, Write Room Mrs. Margaret L. Koch, District Manager, 1511 Fairview Ave., Easton, Pa.

WANTED—Girl or woman for dining room work. Cash wages, with room and board. Apply at hospital. Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, or 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Phone Blairstown 22-R-3.

HELP WANTED, MALE 41
ATTENTION: Decision to be made by Saturday on position paying minimum of \$80.20 weekly. Work consists of delivering Fuller brush samples and orders by appointment. For interview apply Stroudsburg YMCA Thursday, Feb. 12, between 5 p.m.—8:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. Becker.

NEED experienced men's clothing salesman to manage men's department, including vacation, hospital benefits. Contact Mr. Cathers, Manager, Montgomery Ward & Co., 74 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

YOUNG MAN—21 to 30, to learn finance business—Car required. Ph. for appointment. W. H. Shearer, 2428, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SURVEYOR'S HELPER, EXPERIENCED NOT NECESSARY, WHITE DAILY RECORD BOX 360

Both parties win when you use Want Ads

HELP WANTED, MALE FEMALE 41A
CARETAKER-HOUSEKEEPER
BOTH MUST DRIVE. 2 room cottage, heat, hot water, furnished. EXCELLENT SALARY. REFERENCED. Phone Stroudsburg 1451.

HIGH school graduate wanted for position requiring bookkeeping, secretarial experience. Write Record Box 355.

SALESMEN WANTED 42
SALESMAN
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EAGLE preferred for quality since 1882. Exclusive territory in Lehigh, Carbon and Monroe Counties. Liberal drawing against earned commission.
American Modernization Co., 625 Walnut St., Easton, Pa. Phone 9822.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 44
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires baby sitting or house cleaning night after school and on Saturday. Phone 722-R after 4 P. M.

SEWING wanted to do at home. Reasonable prices. Phone 728-M. Mrs. Lee Merring, 19 No. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

WILL baby sit days in vicinity of Cresco. Buck Hill Falls. Phone Cresco 3111.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 45
MAN desires job as laundry worker with room and board. Write Postoffice Box 3, Bushkill, Pa.

Rooms For Rent
ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46
FURNISHED rooms, with or without bath and board. Ph. 6082-R-5.

MID-TOWN nice sleeping room, next to bath. In 729 Main St., Stbg. (top floor).

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4 ROOMS and bath. Out of town. Private entrance. Garage. \$35 per month. Write Record Box 358.

SMALL furnished apartment with oil heat. In Tannersville. Phone 1445-R-2.

RESIDENTIAL Private entrance; 3 rms. bath, heat & hot water. 12 Smith St., East Stbg. Ph. 2857-R.

2 RMS. Mod. kitchen. Combs. bed-room. In L. E. heat, hot water. 5474 Inq. 300 N. Courtland St.

THREE room, 2nd floor apartment; sun porch; very nicely furnished. Beautiful bathroom, new modern kitchen; beautiful scenery, swimming pool. Kitchen utensils if wanted. Newly painted. Must be seen. \$25 to \$28 monthly. Also 3-room unfurnished apt., modern kitchen, bath, large living room, combination sink and tub, combination coal and gas range. Five miles out of Stroudsburg. Only \$25 monthly. Call Stroudsburg 2048-J-2.

THREE room trailer. Quiet, respectable people only. Old Orchard Trailer Park, W. Main St., Stbg.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 51
THREE rooms, all improvements. Oil heat, garage; adults. Immed. poss. Pocono Park, Stbg. Ph. 3061.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms. Heat, hot water, elec. stove, ref. fr. Combs. completely private. Hill sect. Ph. 2307.

5 ROOM apartment over Rudy's Tavern. Newly decorated. In Silverman's Store, East Stbg.

4 ROOMS and bath. Heat, lights and gas furnished. 49 N. 10th St. Apt. No. D. Phone Moscow 6281 or write R. D. Melvin, Thornhurst, Pa.

FIVE room modern apartment at 215 Main St. Electric stove, refrigerator, porch, immediate possession. Inquire J. Enelow, Town Tavern, 724 Main St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, electric hot water, heat, furnished. Private entrance. \$40 per month. Phone Saylorburg 5-R-11.

MODERN 2nd floor apartment, 3 rooms & bath. Everything furnished. Adults only. Phone 2047-M.

Real Estate For Rent
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52
MODERN apartment, 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. \$70. Garage available. Pocono Park section. Near bus. Ph. 1246 before 6 p. m.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT PHONE 833
3 ROOM APARTMENT. Heat, hot water and refrigerator. Inq. 1189 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

3 RM. 1st floor apt. Heat, hot water, furn. Garage. Adults only. Avail. March 1. Inq. 1103 W. Main St.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53
SINGLE HOUSE, \$65 + PHONE 833

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HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53
HALF a double house in Stateford. 5 rooms and bath. Rent \$30 a month. Phone Banzor 614-J. Vito Schiavone, Roseto, Pa.

GARAGES FOR RENT 54
2 CAR GARAGE. Can be used for storage or repair shop. Inquire Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 55
LARGE storeroom with basement; 2 large display windows. Heated. Suitable for retail wholesale or manufacturing business. Located next to Silverman's Clothing Store. Inq. Mt. Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

CAN you use it? Large building, rear of State Liquor Store, East Stroudsburg. Phone 426-J.

FARMS AND LAND FOR RENT 56
USE OF 20 ACRES ground for farming. Needs light clearing. In E. Stbg. Write Record Box 359.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 57
Bringing for rent, 3 rooms and bath. Inquire at 33 Harrison St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH. GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. APPLY OSCAR TIECH, ATKA, SCOTRUN, PA.

WANTED TO RENT 58
TWO or three car garage in the vicinity of 5th and Main St. B. F. Goodrich Co., 502 Main St.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 60
BUNGALOW, 8 rooms and bath. Modern kitchen. All improvements. Excellent condition. garage, 2 lots 50 x 200, good location, \$15,900. Write Record Box 320.

HOME—1 year old, fireplace, hardwood floors, picture windows, oil heat. Excellent view. Near hospital. Phone 2302-W.

NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW ON ROSE ST. 100 FT. FRONTAGE. OIL HEAT. PHONE 1465-J-5.

EAST SWIFTWATER
Year round home, 6 rooms, bath. Electric. Spring with electric pump. 4 acres with good stream, Barn, Gas and coal range. Some furnishings included. Immediate possession. All for \$9,900.

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R. F. D. 2 East Stroudsburg Phone 254

NEW BUNGALOW
LIVING room kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom; all improvements, including oil heat, hardwood floors; large lot. Price \$11,700.
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POCONO PARK HOME, insulated; large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Phone 418.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 66
Serve the product America is Demanding!
TASTEE FREEZE
Sundaes, Cones, Malts
Quarts and Pints
direct from the exclusive Harlee Automatic Freezer, and you, too, will earn \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. As little as \$2500 buys the necessary equipment to start this business. Investigate now! Write Record Box 361.

Automotive
CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73

FORD
A-1
Used Car
'50 Ford Sta. Wagon
Can Be Driven Away For \$495 Down
See You At The Show
Phone 193
Haynes Motor, Inc.
N. 9th at Scott, Stbg., Pa.

Do You --- ?
Have Trouble Getting In and Out of Closely Parked Cars in Parking Lots?
New Dodge
"Space Saver" Doors Give You MORE Door-Entering Room With LESS Door Opening Distance.
See Them At:
A. A. LAUFFER
Dodge-Plymouth
525 Main St.
Stroudsburg
See You At The Auto Show Feb. 13th & 14th.

Standard Loan Service
730 Main St. Phone 2127 Stbg.

Automotive
AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 70
RADIATORS, Any Make, Year, Model; Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO. At State Bridge, E. Stbg. Ph. 987.

TRAILERS AND PARTS FOR SALE 72
APARTMENTS — on wheels down to a penny shell all with baths, 18 to 41 ft. Located on Rt. 512, north of Bath.

CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73
BUY & RENT on Terms Guaranteed Used Cars, Ph. day or night 1054. 1223 W. Main St.

Be Wise!
Buy While Stocks Are Complete, Prices Low!
'52 Chevrolet Sedan
Brand New Car
This 2 Tone Green 2 Door Sedan Has Never Been Titled. Has Powerglide Transmission. \$650 Down
'52 Chevrolet Sedan
Another 2 Door That Has Never Been Titled. Driven Less Than 2,000 Miles As A Demonstrator. Equipment Includes Automatic Transmission, Seat Covers and Sun Shield. Carries A New Car Guarantee. \$550 Down
'51 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan
Fleetline DeLuxe Model. A 4-000 Mile Car. Excellent Condition, Looks and Drives Like New. \$500 Down
A Few Specials!
'49 Studebaker
Champion Sedan
Full Price \$950
'47 Buick Sedan
Exceptionally Clean
Full Price \$895
'46 Nash Club Coupe
Has Radio and Heater
Full Price \$550
'42 Buick Sedan
A Nice Pre-War Car
Full Price \$295
'41 Plym. Conv. Coupe
Radio, Heater and New Top
Priced For Quick Sale
Special \$195
75 Cars and Trucks
On Hand
See You At The Auto Show Feb. 13th and 14th
We Buy--Sell--Trade
And Feature
6% Finance Rates
JOLLEY'S
Auto Exchange
W. Main St. Phone 1269

Financial
MONEY TO LOAN 67
Standard Loan Service
730 Main St. Phone 2127 Stbg.

Automotive
CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73
Be Sure, Choose "Safe Buy" Used Cars
'51 Plymouth\$1475
A Fine Family Sedan
'50 Olds. "98"1695
A 1 Owner Sedan
'47 Packard Sdn. 675
Loaded With Extras
'50 Mercury Coupe 1475
Radio and Heater
'49 Mercury Sedan 1175
Overdrive Included
Many Other Bargains
Ray Price Motors
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
333 Main St. Phone 911

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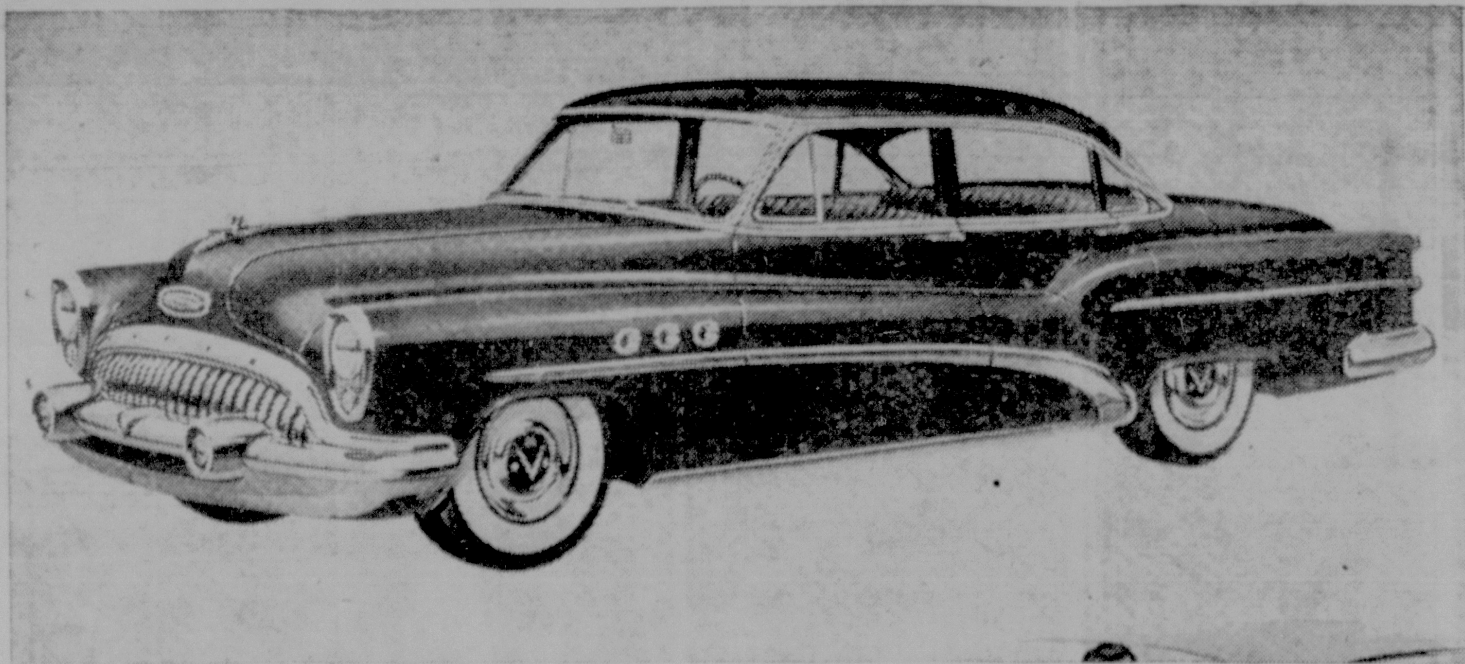
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of these Car Bargains
'46 Plymouth Sedan
Radio and Heater
'46 DeSoto C's't'm Sedan
'47 DeSoto Sedan
2 Door Sedan With Radio, Heater and Seat Covers.
'49 DeSoto C's't'm Sedan
51 Chev. DeLuxe Sedan
Powerglide Transmission, Only 10,000 Miles. Radio and Heater.
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We Trade — Finance
Scheller & Kitchen
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1015 Main St. Phone 1738
Check These Cars
—And Compare The Prices Before You Buy
'49 Ford Convertible
Has Automatic Overdrive, Radio and Heater For Only \$795
'42 Packard Sedanette
Radio and Heater Included
Only \$275
'40 Chrysler Sedan
A 4 Door With Radio and Heater
Only \$125
'38 Plymouth Coupe
Only \$65
Lester G. Abeloff
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Buick Roadmaster

Buick Engines Develop 170 To 188 Horsepower

Buick's 1953 Golden Anniversary line of cars features a high compression, value-in-head V-8 engine of new design in both the Roadmaster and Super Series, a new Twin Turbine Dynaflo that greatly improves performance and economy, and fresh new styling inside and out.

The new engine, which develops 188 horsepower in the Roadmaster and 170 in the Super, is of the 90-degree "V" type with a compression ratio of 8.5-to-1 the highest in the industry.

Buick's power steering, which proved so popular last year, has been made standard equipment on the 1953 Roadmaster and is included in the list price. It also is offered as an option on the Super and Special.

Power brakes, which take 75 per cent of the effort out of braking, are offered as optional equipment on the Roadmaster.

New styling, features include a new front end, new headlights modeled after those on the Buick's famed XP-300, new rear fenders and matchless interior, trim combinations unequalled for beauty and luxury.

Buick's generous-sized bodies continued to be featured in 1953. They offer the maximum roominess and comfort available in the industry.

"We have made more important styling and engineering changes in the 1953 Buick than in any model we have produced in the last 25 years," said Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

"Our new engine and new Twin Turbine Dynaflo, coupled with our many styling improvements, make the 1953 Buick the newest car on the market today, and the most outstanding value we have ever offered the public."

Buick's 1953 Special Series is powered by the time-proven F-263 Fireball straight eight engine with stepped up horsepower and compression ratio. Horsepower output has been increased to 130 and the compression ratio has been boosted from 7.2-to-1 to 7.6-to-1.

"The improvements in the straight eight engine, plus the new Twin Turbine Dynaflo, make the Special the outstanding performer in its class," Wiles said. "From a standing start this car will accelerate to 30 miles per hour faster than last year's Roadmaster with its 170 horsepower engine."

The 1953 Buick line comes in 12 different body styles, including the Skylark sports car which will be produced in limited quantities.

The wheelbase of all Roadmaster models has been reduced 4 1/2 inches for easier handling and parking. The wheelbase on the four-door Roadmaster sedan has been reduced from 130.2 inches to 125.5 inches, and on the two-door Roadmaster it has been reduced from 126.2 inches to 121.5 inches.

This reduction in the wheelbase of the Roadmaster, which provides a shorter turning radius, was made without any sacrifice in

interior room by use of the shorter V-8 engine.

Buick's V-8 engine has a piston displacement of 322 cubic inches in both the Roadmaster and Super Series. The Roadmaster engine is equipped with the four-barrel Airpower carburetor and the Super engine has the conventional two-barrel type carburetor.

The new Twin Turbine Dynaflo takes hold with a more solid feel than its predecessor because torque multiplication has been increased, yet it retains the same smoothness of operation that has distinguished Dynaflo from other automatic transmissions.

Buick's power brakes, offered as optional equipment, on the 1953 Roadmaster Series, take 75 per cent of the effort out of braking.

A vacuum booster couples engine suction with atmospheric pressure to give the driver toe-tip control of the car for any stop.

The vacuum booster literally helps the driver apply the brakes with about as much effort as it takes to press the accelerator pedal.

The design of the power braking system is such that there is a direct connection between the brake pedal and the master cylinder. This safety feature automatically makes braking power available, with an increase in effort, if the vacuum is lost.

Another safety feature is in the design of the pedal which is set closer to the floor so that the brake can be applied simply by

Automobile Has Served Ten Presidents Of United States

Nine presidents have seen service in the White House since introduction of the automobile shortly before the turn of the century.

moving the toe from the accelerator to the brake pedal.

A new molded extruded brake lining is featured on cars equipped with power brakes to give the driver better brake feel, and better controllability.

For 1953 Buick offers "draft-proof" air conditioning as optional equipment on its two-door and four-door sedans in the Roadmaster and Super Series.

The air conditioning unit has the capacity of 32 average-size household refrigerators, sufficient to reduce the interior temperature of the car from 105 degrees to a comfortable driving level in a few minutes.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the tenth.

He is the fifth who could do his own driving, and the sixth incoming president to ride in an automobile, rather than a carriage, in the inaugural parade.

Grover Cleveland occupied the White House in 1893 when Frank Duryea made his historic drive in the first American-made gasoline-powered motor vehicle. But, as president, he never ventured a ride in one of the new contraptions.

Through tragic circumstances, it was his successor who became the first U. S. president to be carried in a motor vehicle. President William McKinley was rushed to the hospital in a motor ambulance after an assassin's bullet wounded him fatally at the Pan-American Exposition, September 6, 1901.

Ironically, the president who introduced automobiles at the White House was Theodore Roosevelt, an enthusiastic horseman. But the old "Rough Rider" appreciated the practicality of the motor car, and he used it frequently for both official and unofficial transportation.

The next chief executive, William Howard Taft, was an ardent motorist before coming to Washington. He was the first president to have an official auto fleet at his disposal. Today, the White House fleet, including Secret Service cars, numbers about 36 vehicles.

Although President Taft disposed of all the White House horses and carriages, the traditional "carriage and four" continued to convey the incoming and outgoing presidents, in the inaugural parade until Warren G. Harding took office in 1921. Harding also was the first president who could drive, but his guards never allowed him to take the wheel.

A more lenient Secret Service attitude prevailed by the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who enjoyed driving his own specially

equipped car, Ex-President Truman too, likes to drive.

President Eisenhower learned to use motor vehicles in the army and directed the greatest motorized fighting force of all time.—(Reprinted from Auto Facts.)

Pedestrian Gets Motor Manners Lesson For \$32

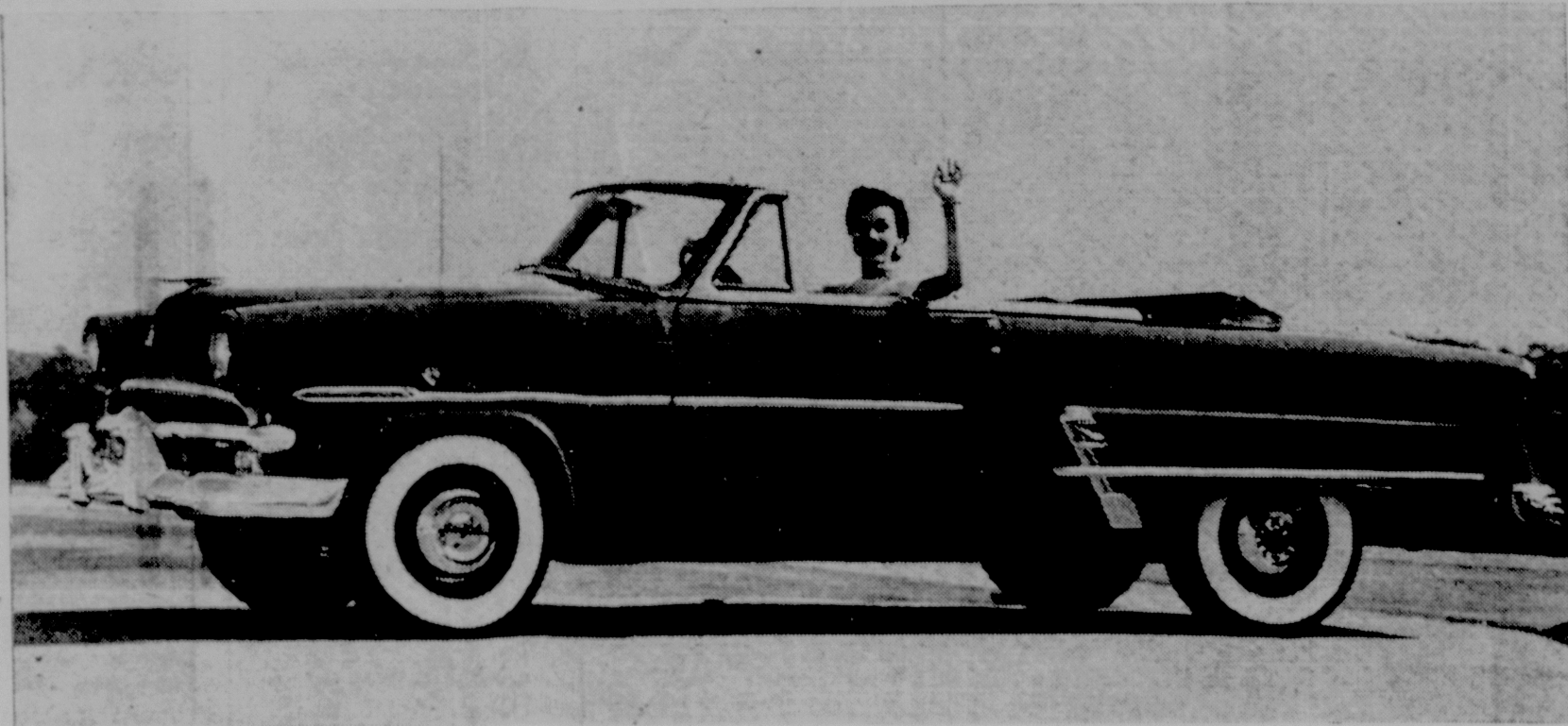
If you're one of those men who have a low estimate of women drivers, then you'll sympathize with Charles W. Jones, of Tampa, Fla.

Not only does Mr. Jones think very little of the driving habits of the fair sex, but he recently decided to teach one of them a lesson.

When a lady pulled her car up in the pedestrian lane in front of him, Mr. Jones proceeded to walk over it instead of around it, pausing to jump up and down on the hood several times.

The judge fined him \$32.

See You At The Auto Show Tomorrow



The New Standard of the American Road

ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The New 1953 Ford Crestline Sunliner with its smart open car styling. It is available in 12 new colors ranging from Coral Flame red to Raven black. With its "breezeway" top up, the Sunliner provides the weather-tight comfort of a sedan. Two-Tone leather and vinyl seats blend with inside paneling and harmonize with outside colors. Look for us at the Automobile show, then stop at Haynes Motors and test drive Ford's finest for '53.

N. 9th at Scott Sts.
Stroudsburg

HAYNES MOTORS

PHONE
198

International Light-Duty Trucks Built For Service

The New Internationals are built for experienced truck buyers who consider all the costs and must have top performance.

The New International R-line includes 168 basic models, from 1/2-ton pickup to extra heavy-duty off-highway models. It offers thousands of variations, and makes possible trucks fitted "exactly to meet any needs."

Every new model, regardless of size, embodies the same engineering principles that have kept International the leader in heavy-duty truck sales for 21 straight years.

These principles, used in International's continuing program of truck research and development, have resulted in hundreds of exclusive International features, engineering advances that have meant greater profits for truck operators.

Every one of the 367 new features in this line has been designed, developed, and proved in the world's most advanced truck engineering laboratory, at Fort Wayne, Indiana. These features have been

road-proved at International's 4,000-acre Desert Proving Ground at Phoenix, Ariz.

There's plenty of future in your new International light-duty truck! It's designed and built to give you years of dependable, rugged service. It's all truck!

The new International design is highlighted by the new IH grill emblem—symbol of International's leadership in truck quality. Each model is truly the "Standard of the Highway."

International's versatile new light-duty line offers improved truck performance at lower cost. Its variety means you can select the truck that's exactly fitted to your light-duty truck requirements.

International's improved valve-in-head Silver Diamond 220 engine provides low-cost peak performance for the light-duty line. New features include self-cleaning slotted valves, increased capacity generator, and visible-flow carburetor featuring fast-idle cam.

You'll like the driver comfort

and safety features of the famous Comfo-Vision cab with one-piece Sweepstake windshield for all-around visibility. New greentinted, nonglare safety glass is optional. There's a new instrument panel with convenient ignition-key starting.

Colorful new cab interiors are finished in beige and Tile Red. Posture-positioned controls and deep cushion seats let you drive and maneuver with comfort and ease.

All bodies for International light-duty trucks are chassis-matched at the factory.

The laboratory-proved, road-proved New International Trucks give profit-minded truck buyers an unmatched combination of values—exactly the right truck for the job, unequalled performance, lowest maintenance and operating costs, and maximum driver comfort. The New Internationals set a new standard of truck quality—the finest truck value International has ever offered in 45 years of truck manufacturing.

International Pickup



30% more
get up and go



THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

This you will discover:

No other car gets away from a standing start with the combined quickness, quiet and smoothness of a 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive.*

With two turbines instead of one—and with engineering advances all through this miracle automatic transmission—you can get from zero to 30 mph before you take two breaths—and with more silence and efficiency than ever before.

Beyond this, there's new power that makes the entire range of performance more electrifying.

In every 1953 Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER you'll find the world's most advanced V8 Engine—the first Fireball V8. In every 1953 Buick

SPECIAL you'll find the famed F-263 Fireball 8 Engine redesigned to provide record horsepower and compression for this budget-priced Buick Series.

But all this flash-fast getaway, this new quiet, this stepped-up efficiency, this more spirited performance, can be judged only at the wheel of a Golden Anniversary Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.

Will you stop by and try one—with our compliments?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday

Enter GENERAL MOTORS \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS CONTEST
See Your Buick Dealer for contest blanks and full information

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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